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Gaglardi 'Above the Law'

By ROBERT OLVER Times Staff

There will be no prosecution of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi either new or in the future a source in the attorney-general's department predicted today.

The departmental source made his statements following an incident Thursday near Kamloops when Gagiardi is alleged to have forced another driver on to the shoulder of the road while he (Gaglardi)

was passing a truck on a hill. The source, who cannot be

n a me d because Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has banned all public statements by his department officials, said the basis of his predic-tion is what he called a "directive" issued some time ago which requires that MLAs cannot be prosecuted for traffic offences without the authorization of the A-G's depart-ment.

He added that the directive was issued "particularly with Phil Gaglardi in mind" be-cause Gaglardi had embarrassed the government in the past with his driving exploits.

The directive, according to the source, was issued on the authority of the provincial cabinet. Although it effectively puts all MiAs above the law in respect to traffic of fences, it has been used "so for at I know!" only to the far as I know" only to the benefit of Gaglardi.

He pointed out that an officer could write out a ticket

launched without the authority of the attorney-general.

When asked if it may not be considered politically expedient in this case to launch a prosecution, the source smiled and said: "To put it mildy. I would be quite astonished if that were to happen."

In Grand Forks at noon to day. Peterson vehemently de-nied that such a directive plac-ing MLAs above the law has There has never been any such directive. he stated. He was asked if he was Gaglardi's driving on a cab-inet tour of the province and

Had he ordered an investi-

said he was not.

"No." he spapped, "And I'm disappointed at the number of times the news media attribute quotes to people without naming them. I question the fact/that the statements are

imagination on the part of certain reporters."

The near-mishap occurred as the B.C. cabinet convoy roared toward Kamloops at speeds said to be up to 90

In Penticton today Gaglardi denied that he drove his car like a "bloody maniac" during the cabinet's current tour

He was commenting on published reports which quoted an unidentified RCMP officer as saying in Kamloops that the minister had passed a

truck on a hill on the way to Williams Lake Wednesday and forced an oncoming car on to the shoulder of the road. "Who wrote that stuff about me driving like a bloody man-

iac?". Gaglardi demanded of reporters.
Asked whether the charge

was true, the minister re-plied: "No way. Jumpin' Ju-

of room" for the other car to get off the road when he passed the truck.

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City Hails



GAGLARDI ... denies report

ONE WAY TO CURB ALCOHOLISM

"TORONTO (CP) - A study prepared by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation suggests that the price of cheap wine be doubled and the cost of beer increased by 50 per cent to help combat alcoholism.

The study, prepared for pre-sentation today at a founda-tion-sponsored course on al-sohol and other drugs at-Carleton University, Ottawa, adds that higher prices for all other kinds of liquor also should be considered. should be considered.

The study suggests that the increased prices would make it too expensive to get drunk regularly, especially on beer and wine.

Household : Insurance Rate Hike

writers expect rates for household fire, damage and burglary policies to be in-creased about 8 per cent but, no date has been set for the-

Some parts of eastern Canada have already raised pre-miums effective June I for new contracts and plan in creases Jany I for renewals.

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Similar incremes are expected here later in the year premiums may go up's percent, some items such as glass-breakage are destined

to go up Il per cent. Under the current standar dwelling policy there is a \$58 deductifule which applies to claims resulting from such losses as glass breakage, rupture or escape of water from a plumbing or heating system and from wind and hail.

will broaden the deductible Paratroopers and border category to include losses police rushed to the airport at caused by fire and thefts of 6 p.m. to impose a security such things as 10-speed bicycles - a growing loss area for

The Canadian Underwriters

Association has not yet released full details of the changes but the general trend is for higher rates and reduced coverage.

The increases are expected in a mail nackage but were duced coverage.

The increases are expected

The increases are expected in a mail package but were thwarted. They did not say how. The same plane was the target of an attempted hombine increases for some months.

HISTORY WILL RECALL it as Louis' house, that remarkable parrott who may not have died but has certainly faded away. Old mansion of the late wealthy spinster Victoria Jane Wilson came tumbling down today, to make way for a highrise

apartment-office complex on Courtney off Douglas. Louis, a beneficiary under her will, was taken into hiding for his own protection six years ago. If he's alive, he's all of 109 years old. (Living Strickland'

Arab Bomb Bid Foiled at Lod

Times News Services

TEL, AVIV — Arab guerril-las attempted but failed to get explosives aboard an Israel, Airlines plane from Copenhagen which arrived Thursday at Lod International Airport, scene of a massacre Tuesday, eirport officials said.

6 p.m. to impose a security slert unprecedented since the

One of Prime Minister Golda Meir's closest advisers said today that the victims of the massacre "will be avenged" — but not immedi-

ately.

Referring to the massacre in which 26 persons were killed and 81 wounded by three Japanese terrorists acting for a Palestine guerrilla organization, Minister without Portfolio Israel Gallii told members of the Commercial and Industrial Club:

and moustnat clab:

"We shall not do so in a hurry, not in disproportion to the moral and political criteria we uphold, not in a lighthearted hurry resulting from an insistent public opinion clamping for vengeance, but I moring for vengeance, but I wish to reassert that the blood of the victims will be avenged."

The sole survivor of the Continued on Page 2

RECORD 17-POUND BABY BOY BORN

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A geoman has given birth here to a 15-pound bay — possibly a world record for normal delivery

The baby, born May 25 to Janice Tuerney, was normal in every way apart from his size. He is reported to be progressing satisfactorily

Dr. M. H. Khandhar, who delivered the haby at a Sydney hospital, said

"I am sure it is a world record for normal deliveries Large babies are usually delivered by caesarian."

Mrs. Tuerney, who is six feet, three inches fall, has two-her children. The first, a boy, weighed 12 pounds at birth. and the second, a girl, was 12 pounds, 11 2 ounces.

NEWS

'Unconstitutional'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge has declared unconstitutional a 1968 law allowing wiretapping on grounds that it puts "the privacy of every citizen in jeo

\$100M Wheat Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Another wheat sale to China valued at about \$100 million was an nounced today by Otto Lang, cabinet minister responsible Canadian Wheat Board. A maximum 58.8 mil lion bushels — or 1.5 million metric tons — are involved in the deal, which will mean ac celerated shipments to China

today ne wir anow me porg. Motor Co. to produce and ship its 1973 cars provided initial tests indicate they will meet federal anti-pollution requirements in full-scale testing.

WASHINGTON (AP)

BIG LAYOFF

AT FORD AVERTED

The proposed issuance of conditional certification would avert a threatened shutdown that could have thrown up 450,000 workers out of their

when Ford reported that its tests to qualify its new corp for required anti-pollution cor-

succession duties and gift taxes in British Columbia next spring was hailed today as a bonanza for Victoria.

"This is a terrific boost for is basic to our economy," said Victoria Chamber of Com-merce president-elect Terry

Farmer. 'And it comes at a time when our economy needs a boost."

in Kelowna Thursday he will present legislation in the next session of the legislature to end taxes on gifts and taxes on estates at time of death.

The taxes remain in effect until the end of the fiscal year March 31, 1973.

Carson Taylor, manager of Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation in Victoria, said Victoria stood to gain more than other cities as a result of

the tax cancellation.

Retired people with money would be encouraged to move here without lear of losing a large portion of their estate

when it is passed on to heirs.
George Evans, Island representative of the Investment Dealers Association, noting that Alberta had been the only province without succession duties, said he was glad to see the end of the tax which was more of a nuisance than a producer of revenue.

ply to avoid the tax and that other loopholes were em-

ployed. Eric Charman, president of

they had been discouraged by the tax which made Victoria a very expensive place 16 dis.

Now this change should at mossoon weath three-parters or

truet the very people Victoria needs, people with money to myest in the community all expressed gurpelse at the premier's abrupt about-faue on gift and succession.

Taxes
The succession duties were introduced in 1963 and the act was toughened this year to raise additional revenue.

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At present at death an estate is subject to a capital gains tax followed by the province is a succession duties which are up to 40 per cent of

Of Death Tax As Bonanza

PRISON GUARD BEATEN, DIES.

ALEXIS CREEK ICPr Two prisoners who escaped from an RCMP jail where a guard was beaten to death early today were recaptured within bours of their escape.

Russell Borkowski, 17, of Williams Lake, and Gary John McNamara, 19, of Orillia, Ont., were picked up separately several miles from this north-central Briu/h Columbia com-

John Starchius, a 55-year-old prison guard, was beaten to

Borkowski was serving a one-year term with a further six-month indeterminate sentence for breaking, entering and theft. McNamara was serving a 45-day term for driving without insurance. McNamara also was awaiting trial on sev-

Bombs Smash Power Plant

SAIGON (UPI) U.S. warplanes smashed North Vietnam's second biggest power He said some investors bad plant with electronically guid-sent securities to Alkerta sm- ed bombs and bombed a

major drive in the far north-

above the old insucrial capital of Hige, 400 miles north of Saigon, but heavy fighting

Next April the federal capt tal gains fax will still apply but there will be no provincial to on the remainder.

A U.S. army UH-1 helicopter was shot down today gooth of Kontum, killing one american and Continued on Page 2 others a board spokesmen

fighter bomber that crashed plant with electronically guided bombs and bombed a major railroad bridge on the major railroad bridger in Thailand had been hit by a surface-to-air missile over North Vietnam. The two-man crew parachut-men said today.

Eric Charman, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, said all over North America' he had met people considering Victoria as a place to retire.

"But time and time again they had been discouraged by the plant as "a major" the plant as "a major" the plant as "a major they had been discouraged by the plant as "a major" they h crews heavily damaged the thermal power plant at Bac Giang. 25 miles northeast of Hanol. The U.S. command described the plant as "a major source of electrical power to war related industries in the

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Two U.K. Soldiers Slain In Irish Border Blast

Two British soldiers were killed and a third injured. when a Claymore-type mine exploded under their feet on a road near Rosles, near the Irish Republic border. Two policemen and a civi-

lain were badly injured when a booby-trapped truck explod-ed in Londonderry. Another blast damaged an electric power pylon outside London-Organizers of the Belfast

books will stay open in churches for another two

They said 40.000 Roman Catholics — 80 per cent of the adult Catholic population in the 12 parishes in which the drive has gone on the past two weeks — have signed. HEED MESSAGE

"When all the signing is done no one will be able to dispute the wishes of the Roman Catholic community," asid Tess Costello, one of the orcatholics pledge rejection of IRA will be well advised to liked the message."

exploded across Northern less nonneal the signature gather lives, tept watch on three land today despite a growing campaign for peace among city's parishes and pleage weapons in hopes of breaking books will stay open in up a suspected me

The bottom fell out of an old sea trunk being transferred at London's Heathrow Airport Thursday and the barrel of a rifle poked out.

In the false bottom of the trunk, which was shipped from San Francisco via New York and London for Shannon and labeled used clothes, police found six automatic rifles, and telescoping sights, four .45 calibre revolvers and hundreds of rounds of amincluding soft-nose

Hundreds Flee Floods

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken Morton, registrar-general of B.C., voters, said Thursday that an enumeration of provincial voters will be fully under way throughout B.C. by Monday. While such an enusaid he has not been given any indication as to an elec-tion date. He said he was bringing voters' list up to date 'just in case."

The American

'Just in Case'

Washington's churning Okano-gan River chewed through dirt and sandbag levees and-forced hundreds of persons from their bomes Thursday as

were approaching damaging flood levels presaged by earlier warnings of the area. "Most of the area."

would crest seven feet above—ging was insufficient to hold flood stage, near the level—back the flood, which drained which severely damaged the la foot and a half of water area in 1948.

From north-cental Washing—and made U.S. 95, the area's

the threat of serious spring were approaching damaging flooding began materilaizing across the U.S. northwest respectively. Residents who watched as their homes filled with water and their livestock was swept to downstream braced for still worse. The Army Corps of Engineers predicted tile river of leves building and sandbag-

along the Similkameen River in British Columbia's south-ern interior eased Thursday and attention switched to the

the Fraser River.

The rising Fraser hooded some low-lying areas near Prince George and in the Fraser Valley but there was no indication of any major crists as yet. crisis as yet.
Several families were re-

tontinued on Page 1

Baghdad Thursday night nationalized the Iraq Petrole-um Company which ships its crude production through a pipeline across Syria and Le-banon to Mediterranean ter-

The agency said a government decree ordered enough oil to be pumped through the line to feed local Syrian and Lebanese needs. However, it imposed a complete ban on the shipment of crude from the Mediterranean terminals to non-Arab countries until non-Arab countries until

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mur-tada Avdel Baki flew to Mos-cow today and Western oil sources in Beirut said he may discuss possible Soviet purchase of oil from the newly nationalized fields.

Iraq in 1961 expropriated other IPC concessions and has since developed them with Russian assistance. This included a loan of \$142 million

The Russian stake in the IRAQ industry is its biggest nvestment in any Arab oil in-

In Baghdad, tens of thou-sands of persons chanting "down with imperialism. Oil! Oil! Oil!" and "Arab oil for the Araba" marched through the streets in support of the nationalization" afficial Bagn-dad radio said.

dad radio said.

A government appointed director took over the operations of the company, which has estimated assets of \$500 has estimated assets of 3000 million. It is the oldest oil company in the Arab world, having been engaged in Iraq for almost half a century.

It is owned jointly by the British Petroleum Company, Royal Dutch Shell, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Mobil, the C.S. Gulbenkian Estate and the Compagnie Française des

David Anderson announced today the federal government

has approved \$466,462 toward the construction of 38 low-ren-

tal housing units in Saanich.

To be built by Krieger and

will be 20 units in the area of Interurban, Violet and Grange. Sixteen of these will have two bedrooms and the remainder, three.

and Cedar Hill Cross Road area, 14 with two bedrooms

Stricker Contractors,



"What are my chances of getting an unlisted zip code?"

Continued from Page 1 The gift tax was introduced by the premier this year. It immediately came under heavy attack.

Subsequently, the premier announced gifts of \$2,000 or less would be exempt and then gifts for use entirely in B.C. would be exempt. Now, next April the legislation will be removed from the books.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said he had no immediate comment upon the premier's decision.

Liberal leader David Anderson, praised the move and challenged the premier to use his powers as finance min-ister and stop collecting gift taxes right now.

"Mr. Bennett is the only man I know who can put through bad legislation and take credit for removing it," Anderson said.

Conservative leader Derril Warren was delighted by the premier's decision, saying Bennett had lifted a major policy plank of the Tory

Premier Bennett's announcement came during the provincial tour of the cabinet.

Speaking to a luncheon of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, he unveiled what he called the Kelowna Charter-1972, which contained the tax announcements plus a declaration the provincial minimum wage would go above \$1.50 per hour but he didn't specify how far.

contribution represents 75 per

cent/of the total cost, \$621,960.

The remaining \$155,498 will be paid by the provincial govern-ment.

Saanich town planner Tom

Loney, said today the project is part of a program in which the "private sector" submits plans for low-cost housing, to be funded by a federal-provin-

cial government partnership.

BONANZA

He added there would be an increase in B.C. social assistance benefits to people who are handicapped through age, mental or physical disability — but he did not say how much the increase would be.

Meanwhile, John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees'
Union said in Vancouver Thursday the premier seems "hell-bent on provoking a mil-itant confrontation between the "provincial government and its employees."

He was commenting on Pre-mier Bennett's statement that the premier would not consid-, er reversing his policy of withholding bargaining rights from provincial employees.

. . . GAGLARDI

Continued from Page I. Gaglardi also complained that his remark earlier Thursday that "I was born danger-ous, I live dangerous and I'm going to die dangerous" was made as a joke.

Asked if the RCMP plans to lay charges against Gaglardi following the Thursday highway incident, RCMP Assistant Commissioner Gordon C. Cunningham, commanding of-ficer in B.C., said in Victoria that Gaglardi will be treated the same as any other citizen.

'We are now conducting an investigation to see if there is evidence that the law was broken in this case," Cunningham said. 2

"It is the same Stuation for the Honorable Mr. Gaglardi as for anybody else. There is no special treatment."

Cunningham" added that it must be borne in mind that. Gaglardi and the other cabinet ministers were traveiling with an escort, a police car in the lead with its lights flash-

how far the cars were spread out in the cavalcade until he gets further information from the investigation.

capital scene

Victoria Natural History Society, field trip to the Goldstream salt marshes, Satur-day, June 3. Meet leader Jen-nlfer Brown at the Gold-stream picnic site beside the Trans-Canada Highway at

Christian Women's Auxiliary, rummage sale, Saturday, June 3, 11 a.m., church ball, 2663 Shellsourne Street.

Association, film on the Chi-nese table tennis delegation's prane, and Al Rambo and son schibition praches following the Japan world chambigated by the U.S. Federal Sunday 2 to 8 p.m., 535 Fisgerd.

Air Crash Kills 5

Saanich to Get

Low-Rent Housing

sion Thursday night between about 200 yards offshore. two light aircraft near Fort Angeles.

The victims were identified as Port Angeles residents.

U.S. Coast Guard reported that one plane plunged to the heach one mile north of Clal-

Five persons died in a colli- lam County, and the other

by Port Angeles police as Perry Bracket, his wife Mar-jorie and son Larry in one plane, and Al Rambo and son

carried out the massacre at Lod Airport Tuesday could be tried for murder in Israel but is not likely to be sentenced to death, Israeli Police Minister Shiomo Hillel said today.

"We avoid executing people in Israel," Hillel said.

Meanwhile, Israeli swooped over southern Leban-on and troop movements were reported along the border Thursday night, heightening expectation of an attack in reprisal for the massacre

Israeli Skyhawk and Mirage jets spent 15 minutes over southern Lebanoh, and Arab Palestinians in Beirut said at-tack on the area appeared in-

predicted the Israelis would hit neither guerrilla bases in the south, scene of many Israeli raids, nor the Beirut airport, where security has been tightened considerably. 'MUST USE SURPRISE'

"The Israelis must use the server said. "They will probably pick the least expected form of retaliation."

The Lebanese armed forces and Palestinian Arab com-mandos based in Lebanon were on full alert.

In Israel, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said-Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidky's expressed satisfaction with the massacre was as despicable as the act itself.

... FLOODS

Continued from Page 1 ported evacuated in the Langley area and farmers were moving livestock to higher ground, but Ian Faulkner, secretary of the emergency flood control committee, said the situation had not reached the emergency stage.

DIKE BREAKS

A-dike at Brocklehurst, just A-dike at Brockienurst, just outside Kamloops, broke Thursday night and water reached four or five homes before buildozers plugged the leak. A woman living in a basement suite was eyacuated in Brocklehurst. in Brocklehurst.

In Kamloops, water was reported in basements in low-lying areas and flood waters covered a large portion of Riverside Park.

Lake dam in southeastern British Columbia was marooned Thursday when floodwaters cut off access

roads. Access routes north of Howser were blocked by water from the swollen Lar-deau River while Cooper Creek closed the bridge south

of Howser.

Further south, the small railroad community of Procter on Kootenay River. 20 closed to highway traffic. Railway tracks were under water at the Procter station but rail traffic was still mov-

In the East Kootenay dis-trict, tributaries of the Koo-tenay River were flooding and

Continued from Page 1 Nixon Urges Pact Support

President Nixon conducted an extensive White House briefing today for top congressional leaders of both parties in a bid for bipartisan support of the nuclear arms past he. reached at the Moscow sum-

house members participated in the lengthy, thorough going discussion following up Nixon's address to Congress and the American people upon his return to Washington Thursday night.

The president told the joint session that the treaties with the Soviet Union if ratified by the senate can prevent a "major spiraling of the arms race" without imperiling U.S. security.

"No power on earth is stronger than the United States of America," he said on conclusion of his 13-day, 16.585-mile summit mission. "None will be stronger than the United States of America in the fotoure." in the future."

In his televised report Nixon said:

"The threat of war has not been eliminated, but it has been reduced," he told a spe-cial joint session of Congress Thursday.

Nixon urged quick congressional approval of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in Moscow last week, "to check the wasteful and dangerous spiral of nuclear arms."

Notion said he had brought back from Moscow the begin-ning of a process that could lead to a lasting peace.

The foundation has been laid for a new relationship be-tween the two most powerful nations on earth," Nixon said the half-hour " televised

join with other nations in building a new house upon that foundation—one that can be a home for the hopes of mankind and a shelter against the storms of con-flict."

Deep philosophical dif-ferences remained, however, between the United States and the Soviet Union, the president said.

During his speech he made it clear he had been unable to arrive at any agreement with the Soviet Union on the issue

of ending the Vietnam war "The problem of ending the Vietnam war... was one of the most extensively discussed subjects of our agenda," Nixon said,

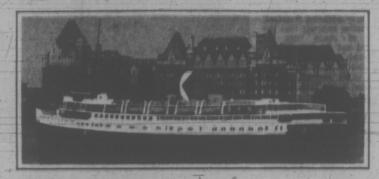
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the weather

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northern coastal section where cloud and some shower

activity can be expected,

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Saturday, mainly sunny and a little warmer. Winds occasionally brisk westerly-during the afternoon. Highs today, near 65. Lows tonight, mid-40s; Highs Saturday, upper 60s.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today and Sat-urday, mainly sunny and a lit-tle warmer. Highs today, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, mid-40s. Highs Saturday, upper 60s ex-cept mid-70s inland.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mainly sunny. Few patches of early morning cloud or fog along coastal sections. Highs today, near 60 except upper 60e inland. Lows tonight, lower 40s. Highs Saturday, 60 to 65, near 70 inland.

TEMPERATURES

Normal One Year Ago Victoria. Across the Continent St. John's Halifax

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World Temperatures: Rome 53, 75; Paris 50, 61; London 48, 63; Berlin 48, 64; Amsterdam 52, 63; Madrid 52, 86; Stockholm 46, 54; Tokyo 63,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine June Last June Normal (30, years) Sunshine, 1972 Last Year 14.9 hrs. 0.8 hrs. 9.7 hrs. 754.1 hrs. 912.1 hrs. Last June Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1972 .02 ins. 15.61 ins. Last Year 11.38 int Normal (30 years) 11.98 int Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)

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Final Homage Paid Duke

WINDSOR, England (AP) - A huge crowd paid final homage and farewell today to the Duke of Windsor.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, Baroness Spencer-Churchill, widow of Britain's wartime prime minister, and Earl Mountbatten, a cousin and childhood friend of the former king, were among mourners to his through St. George's chapet of Windoor

The coffin lay on a royal blue catafalque close to the royal crypt. The former king, who became the first Duke of Windsor after his abdication in 1936, will be laid to rest Monday in a mausoleum in the castle grounds

Lady Spencer-Churchill stood for five minutes, her head bowed, in front of the coffin draped with the duke's personal standard of red, white, blue and gold, topped by a single wreath of illies, the tribute from his wife.

The duchess arrived in London from Paris as the crowd of mourners began filing past the coffin of her husband, who died Sunday in Paris at 77.

More than 2,000 people filed past the catalaque duringsthe, first hour, according to official estimates. Many diplomats and envoys from Commonwealth countries were in the crowd.

The duchess arrived at Buckingham Palace shortly beforelunch. She looked pale and wan and wore a simple black cost, dress and a tiny hat.

dress and a tiny hat.

She went directly to the suite on the first floor of the palace made available to her by the Queen. She lunched with the

It was the first time in the 35 years she was married to the duke that the duchess has stayed at the palace. She had been there as a visitor, however.

Saturday is her 35th wedding anniversary.



THE DUCHESS

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Mirror today accused Queen Elizabeth of a "lack of sensitivity" in arrangements for the Duke of Windsor's funeral and urged her to make his widow, American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson, a royal highness by way of amends

of amends.

The tabloid, Britain's biggest selling daily, said in a page one article by former Labor Party member of Parliament Wood-

"In matters of delicate taste, the throne should be the arbiter, setting a good example. But when it comes to deaths, sensitivity appears lacking."

As a past example, it said the failure of either the Queen or her husband, Prince

Philip, to attend the state funeral of president Eisenhower three years ago 'deeply shocked" many Americans

"A cold little statement emerged to the effect that the Queen goes only to funerals of royalty. Yet Eisenhower was one of Britain's statunchest friends, he was an open admirer of the British monarchy," it said.

As for the Duke of Windsor, it asked why the Queen had not cancelled the trooping of the color celebration on her official birthday Saturday "while the Duke, not yet buried, is lying in state."

And why, as the former King Edward VIII, he was not lying in state at West-minster instead of at Windsor Castle.



Dark Birds, Dark Thoughts

Not all the eyes at Ogden Point last Saturday were for those billowing spinnakers. At least one pair, mine, were momentarily drawn from the colorful spectacle of this year's Swiftsure start, to a pair of nondescript dark birds bobbing in the water off Brotchie Ledge

They were pigeon guille-mots, common birds of Brit-ish Columbia's coastal waters but birds which, unless you're a deep-sea fisherman or a brother of the loyal order of

local birdwatchers, you're not likely to know. Remote, rocky headlands, off-shore islands and the waters around these islands are home to pigeon guille-mots. Like their relatives the murres, puffins, auklets and dovekies, the guillemots' ele-ment is the water — sea water. They come to land only to nest or occasionally to take the sun on wave-washed rocks at the water's edge. For

Officers Elected

elected Thursday to head the Municipal Officers' Associa-tion to B.C. for 4972-73. The clerk-administrator of

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(West Kootenay), and FrankBertoia (East Kootenay). Bertoia (East Kootenay).



the most part, life for these birds is just one long succes-

birds is just one long succession of days at sea.

The two caught up in the Swiftsure fever-last weekend were a surprise to me. With May rapidity running out they should have been caught up in another kind of fever—nesting fever. And to all good guillemots, that means gathering near your nesting island with hundreds of others of your kind, and settling down your kind, and settling down to the routine of raising off-

spring.
I suppose since guillemots nest on the rocky islets at the entrance to Oak Bay, and probably on Trial Island and Brothers Islands as well, commuting to and from Brotchie for lunch should be expected.

At any rate they were there and despite the day — a daz-zling sun on sparkling water all whipped by a spanking breeze — I still couldn't suppress the sudden sense of

forehoding the sight of those birds brought me.

They were fortunate. I thought. The future played no part in their thinking. They lived, for today; tomorrow

Richmond, who femains an executive member.

Vice-president is former director D. A. Manning, administrator of New Westminster.

Secretary R. N. Chester and treasurer L. He Those guillemots, and all the myriad forms of sea life they represented, have no future, unless man can slow, and ul-

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that pollution control does not have to mean economic disas-ter and social depression; that men are rising in the ranks of our decision-makers who are prepared to give pri-ority to a quality environment in their judgments and final-ly, that the great featureless was of humanity called the mass of humanity called the public — while still unsure of itself — is beginning to show. timately control, his seeming-ly-mad race to turn the oceans of this planet into a series of vast, semi-liquid garsigns of understanding its role in the problem.

But, having allowed myself the luxury of a good bout of depression on these thoughts,

that beautiful day. After all who wouldn't feel optimistic

we have to do is pick up a navspaper, listen to the radio and watch TV to prove it. While I'm concerned sometimes that the almost incessors have not feet and the concerned sometimes that the almost incessors have not feet and the concerned by the control of the

sant barrage of fact, opinion

sant barrage of lact, opinion and information may turn a lot of people off, I'm also convinced that they are a measure of the degree to which the public is becoming aroused.

on such a day?

Who knows, we may be on Animals like the guillemots, the verge of a new kind of politics — the politics of reanimais like the guillemois, which depend so much on the sea for their survival, will be among the first casualties if we don't come to grips with this problem. Man himself will follow the guillemois eventually.

Whew! I've been out in the sun too long



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A Leap From the Summit

The unsurpassed military times over, the declaration of might of the United States which President Nixon emphasized before Congress and his nation yesterday can hardly have been the theme of his statements to Soviet officials while the historic nuclear arms limitation agreement was being sculptured in Moscow. The affirmation, however, that "no power on earth . . will be stronger than the United States of America in the future" is no doubt a necessary one if Mr. Nixon is to win the ratification which Congress must give the agreement before it can become effective,

No doubt in Moscow Soviet leaders will be assuring each other that their country, too, will remain unsurpassed in armaments by any other. Since both countries reportedly have enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other several

strength is quite true in one way, but obvious nonsense in another.

It is rather sad that, the world situation being what it is, Mr. Nixon must persuade his government to support a move to decrease the lethal madness of nuclear armaments, by presenting the measure as one which will guarantee that "none will be stronger than the United States of America in the future." The agreement emerges in the guise of a clever curb on Soviet armaments rather than a sensible curb on both

More promising were Mr. Nixon's words that the agreements fashioned in Moscow - on arms, scientific co-operation, joint space activities, trade, anti-pollution, and avoidance of exacerbating incidents at sea - represent "the beginning of a process that can lead to a lasting peace". That certainly is the hope of the people of all countries who have followed the events of the last few days. The establishment of personal communication between the two leaders - and with other national leaders, too -- is a prerequisite of any workable co-operation in the job of ensuring world peace.

"We took the first step toward a new era of mutually agreed restraint," Mr. Nixon said. "We have begun to check the wasteful and dangerous spiral of nuclear arms which has dominated relations between our two countries for a generation.

It is late in the day for such an obvious step — although not too late. But the process will go much better if we can establish an international desire for peaceful reduc tion as the main theme, rather than maintenance of massive invulnerability at the other fellow's



JAMES RESTON

What Purpose the Carnage?

time of the election, the way things are going, there will be very little left to save, and it is no favor to Hanoi or any-

body else to cheer them on to disaster.

The plain fact is that President Nixon

now has no incentive to stop the bombing and lift the blockade, other than the human tragedy, which does not seem to

move tam. Moscow and Peking have turned away from his challenge—at least

blockade, which does not seem likely,

go on, or fly in new long-range rockets

- and unless they can break his

WASHINGTON - The North Vietamese should be getting the message by now. Their main ports are dosed by American mines. There are now six U.S. aircraft carriers off their coast, bombing them night and day. The railroad lines from China to Hanoi are now under con-stant attack, and the weather and American air power have slowed down their offensive against Hue and Danang in the orth, Kontum City in the central highlands, and Anloe, north of Saigon.

preover, the U.S. counter-offensive in the air is not only battering their lines of communication and Supply but turning to their electric power plants, and they are on notice that their industrial factories will be next and that even the de struction of the Red River dikes is not

Meanwhile, the Chinese diplomats almost seem to be going out of their way these days to be pleasant to Americans in the capitals of the world, and the Sovi-ets signed an agreement a day with President Nixon on Issues which are more important to Moscow than Viet-

Human Cost

Hanoi, to say that air power never set-ties anything, particularly when the North Vietnamese can always break off

the battle and retreat into Laos and Cambodia, and carry on a protracted

guerrilla war from there, and this may very well be true. But the human cost of

This war could easily turn into a mas-

sacre and end up by destroying every-thing Hanol, Saigon, Washington, Mos-

oow and Peking say they are trying to

save. In such a situation the so-called "great powers," if the phrase means

anything, might be expected to put all their peace-loving proclamations into practice and give a little to encourage a

There is little point now in raking

over the arguments of the past, or count-

ing on a new American President to in troduce a new American policy. By the

strategists say, is appalling

It is popular, among the friends of

LE DUC THO

which can hit the carriers and the South Vietnamese cities. And that would only add to the carnage.

Maybe Hanoi is still hoping to take the old imperial capital of Hue and then call for a cease fire, with both sides holding the ground they have captured, but they are not likely to do even that without little more pressure from Moscow and Peking than they've had so far.

President Nixon has asked for two things: To get his prisoners out, and to

have an internationally supervised cease-fire. He has offered two things: To four months of the return of the prisoners and the introduction of the cease-fire, and then to leave the political settlement to the North and South Vietnamese

This was not put forward on a take-it-or-leave-it-basis but as a basis for discussion. Obviously many other things have to be settled, including what aid, if any, would continue sending to their respect tive allies. But even if there were a cease-fire on Nixon's terms, Hanoi would still be in possession of much of the north of the country, and could claim that it had expelled the French, fought the Americans to a compromise, and fi-nally got all foreign troops out of the country after a hundred years.

Back to the Table

At the very least, the President could send Ambassador Porter or John Connally back to the negotiating table in Paris. The argument against doing so is that Le-Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese negotiator, merely uses the negotiations for propaganda. But the absence of the Americans gives him the argument that we won't even talk, and besides, Le Duc Tho doesn't need the talks to put out his propaganda. All he has to do is call a press conference at his hotel.

The immediate problem is to stop the killing. There is little evidence that either the enemy's ground offensive or the U.S. aerial counter-offensive will actually be decisive for one side or the other, but a prolonged struggle along the present lines could be disastrous for both the North and the South.

Presumably these things were dis cussed by the President and Chairman Brechney at the dacha outside Moscow, but so far the world has heard nothing to indicate that the new Moscow "atmosphere of peace" and the "acknowledged responsibilities of the great powers" are being brought to bear on this unspeakable burnan tragedy in Vietnam.

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Sick Crime, Sick People, Sick Minds'

King Hussein of Jordan has ted by sick people and planned by placed in proper context the massacre of 26 people in Tel Aviv's Lod International Airport. He describes it as "a sick crime, commit-

sick minds."

But the incident, properly defined as it has been by Hussein, carries far greater implications be-

Intimations of Hysteria

A mini-survey in Toronto has revealed current uso, or disuse, of private bomb shelters built during the nuclear war nanics of the late 1950s and the early 1960s. One is a wine cellar now, another a closet, a third a changing room for the backyard swimming pool, and others are inconveniences not appreciated by more recent purchasers of the homes in which they

No one has had to hit these funk-holes for the reason that led to their building. The anxieties of the Cuban missile crisis and trouble in Berlin have been drowned out by fresh anxieties for persons prone to crisis reaction. But they

serve as reminders of troubled times and of the capacity of some of our citizens to panic and overreact in the face of potential emergencies. Hindsight makes the construction of the shelters appear foolish where, a decade or two ago they appeared to a substantial percentage of our population to be

merely prudent precautions

against a threatened eventuality. They serve also to disprove a too-popular home-grown assessment of Canadian virtues, particularly that all Canadians are cool, calm, collected and unflappable. Look at the discredited bomb shelters - and not only in Toronto. Under pressure, quite a number

cause of the apparent satisfaction with which certain Arab factions view the outrage. They see it as revenge for what, in fact, was the necessary elimination of hijackers on the ground at the Israeli airport some time ago, with threats to the lives of individuals not involved in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

This week's murders, performed not by Arabs but by a Japanese trio, one of whose members reportedly said the killing was done for money, is made the more sickening by the Arab guerrilla reaction. The implication of the slaughter has apparently not touched them; it seems in their eyes, rather, to be a coup executed against an enemy, and related to threats of further violence.

What the killers have accomplished at Lod Airport is a triumph in negative results. A world, increasingly sickened by senseless violence, can look on this tragedy only with revulsion.

A New Life for Old Town

is old, but because it represents an exist-ing form, an ethos, which is worth re-sponding to." This view was expressed-by a local architect, Mr. Jim Starck. With variations, the apinion receives support from other architects and plan-

Old Town is for the most part com-posed of brick buildings dating from the posed of breek bolidings cating grown the 1890s, built to endure as showpieces of craftsmanship. It is bounded on the south by the Black Ball ferry depot, on the east by Douglas Street, on the north by Fisgard and on the west by the Inner Harbor. Old Town, ac-called, is not a nostalvia trip, — it is an attacapt to

a nostalgia trip — it is an attempt to come to grips with Victoria's potential.

One of the leading exponents of the recycling of old buildings in the city, architect 'Peter Cotton, made clear recently that the preservation of the old section of the city depends upon a number of factors. Old buildings are not valuable simply because of age but because they have architectural or utilitarian merit. They may represent a peculiarly striking aspect of architectural histhey may enhance their neigh-od or they may fit into a larger urban plan.

Human Scale

In the siting of a building, Mr. Cotton pointed out, there is the lighting effect to consider, the space between structures, the problem of transportation and popular the problem of transportation and popular transportation. lation density: In a somewhat enxious tone; Mr. Cotton said that "a human scale is still possible in Victoria." On another occasion he said he would like to see one building of each decade saved to the said the seekitech show its architectural style,

show its architectural style, indicating how the styles evolved from one another.

Old Town has become a laboratory of architectural ideas and planning concern and, while there is time, it deserves every citizan's attention.

If Old Town is to be conserved to best advantage it is important that residential use be encouraged. There should be a concerted effort to promote the conversion of second-floor space into suites. These suites could cater to a variety of tastes; ultra-modern, traditional and downright nostalgis. The London Flats, a second floor zenovation into suites of the second floor penovation into suites of the old Lincoln Hotel at Broad and Johnson, old Lincoln Hotel at Broad and Johnson, has been launched successfully. This augurs well for a report to be presented to city council in which city planner Jim Moodie notes 15 old buildings that are excellent candidates for conversion to living space, with commercial tenents occupying the ground floors. Mr. Moodie's general thesis is that restoration is an economic swopoutition.

an economic proposition.

The Old Town Report of last August contains a glowing description of the future inhabitants of that part of the city:

GARY CLARKSON

'They would be interested in; and active in, what a cosmopolitan environment offers. Whether they are students, re-tired people, working or professional people, it will be the culture of the city that will attract them. For these people the attractions of the cinema, theatres



Awaiting Revival

houses to offer a variegated cultural fabric. For some it will be the convenience of living within walking distance of their work that will be the most influential factor in causing them to move to, or stay in Old Town. For others it will be simply the quality and atmosphere of the revived Old Town. It has been estimated that Old Town could eventually have a resident population of between 800 and 1000.

sive for practical consideration. In Old Montreal there is a growing interest among middle-lipcome people in living in the down-town area. The opinion there is that private enterprise alone cannot cope with the necessary financing and there have been approaches to CMHC and the City of Montreal about subsidies or tax relief. The selling point for residential development of the city core is that transportation to work or places of interest is either not needed or already provided and that utility services al-

Mr. Moodie holds that incentives to private business are not necessary in

Victoria. If building codes could be re-laxed and parking space provided, pri-vate enterprise could do the rest. It is basically a master of making it physical-ly possible for the businessman to operate, according to Mr. Moodie. Giving support to this view, he points out that there is perhaps \$750,000 worth of preservation and restoration going on in Old Town. Here a wealthy patron would be welcome but not altogether, necessary. One thinks of the marvellous restoration of the old Ghirardelli choco-

late factory and neighborhood in San Francisco — given its impetus by a sin-gle investor. There is enough money on

the West Coast to make a reality of Old Town without sitting back waiting for gold to sail from the sky.

But if private capital abounds and simply awaits the right climate, there has been criticism of some aspects of City Hall thinking. There has perhaps been a negative approach to Old Town at Number One Centennial Square. The feeling is that sooner or later restoration must give way to high-rises and un-tomust give way to high-rises and u the-minute structures. Mr. Moodie, one, thinks that what is needed are courts and parks rather than demolition. Heritage preservation is the name of the

Urban Renascence

The writing of Jane Jacobs, described the American evangelist of urban conservation and clutter, has given impetus to the urban renascence in many centres throughout North America. She has in-apired much of the latest planning by emphasizing, in her common-sense way, that the salvation of cities lies in respect for surprising vistas and the street life of the community. She has rejected the orthodox canon of visual and statistical

Subtle chaos or perhaps ordered di-Subtle chaos or pernaps ordered di-versity is what the city is all about. The-varied tastes and life styles of the city dweller, should be made full use of in town planning. Better still, Mrs. Jacobs looks toward the spontaneous cultural, communal and economic visality of the city as opposed to any planning from above. According to Rost Norrington, a geographer and research assistant on Victoria's Old Town Report, the ideas presented there amount to a footnote to

There is considerable talent working to revitalize Victoria. If a distinctive school of West Coast architecture develops there could be important spin-off effects on eity planning. The community, though, must be an integral part of this effort — hence the suggestion of a citizene of the community. zens' advisory commission on Old Town. What is under active review now is no less than the question of what Victorians want to become.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Hamiltonian

Mike Cowley in your May 20 issue en-titled "One of the most avaricious grasping families in the country" with reference of course to the Royal Family and the comments of William Hamilton, M.P., on them, said a lot that needed saying.

How totally horrible and repulsive is the fact that Princess Margaret sent toys to the village of Abertan.

Horrible in the aspect that she and ers are so utterly distant from the common people that keep her in luxury.

These cardboard people are all the same; recently the Queen's representative, Governor General Michener, while making a speech in Prince Rupert, either forgot or did not trouble to learn the city he was in. - John Gaul, 1276 Rudlin

Seriously Speaking

Are you aiming to precipitate an in-ternational incident? Certainly, whoever permitted the publication of the (unsigned) cartoon in the issue of May 26 shows a cynical disregard for any efforts

Individuals may have their reservations regarding the motives of the political figures engaged in the present negotiations in Russia, but to allege in print that the President of the United States is conducting them with betred in his heart is not likely to improve prospects for

Presumably this cartoon appeared in the Times only, and was not therefore, probably, seen outside Victoria; however, should it by chance find its way to the U.S.A. or the Soviet Union it could be

the cause of considerable umbrage, It has been said, with some exaggera tion, that if there were no newspapers, there would be no wars. Press innuen does of this sort certainly do not contrib ute to peace and goodwill. - N. T. Porter, 245 Linden Ave.

Stand Fast

It is so vital to the future of Victoria. the capital region and the province of British Columbia that no more high-rise development should take place without planning and approval of the res dents, that the city council should with-hold or revoke permission to construct the high-rise development proposed on the three-acre site in James Bay, until a plan is submitted conforming to the new

Evendf it will cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 it will be money well spent for the future of the city, and will be a solid warning to all developers that this city cares and will defend its well-being and its character against had planning and greedy dev-elopment now and in the future.

To my mind, whatever decision is ing it will be made at the "point of no re-turn" in the progress of development of the city. If the tower is erected, not only will it have completely changed the character of the city, but it will be visual evidence that the foot is in the door opening to future relaxation of planning law and policy, however strongly this council may protest that it will be the bast of its kind.

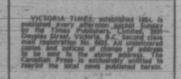
The money, I have no doubt, sould be trimmed from the budget from items of less urgency or immediacy, whereas the urgency of this proposal is that it must

be stopped now, or never. To the city council I would say don't be "sad, dismayed, resigned" or chicken. Fight - and if you do spend an extra \$300,000 and cannot avoid increasing taxes and as a consequence do not get reelected, at least you will retire with heads up, having made the right decision for the benefit of your tellow citizens and their descendants.-John G. Barnett, 3141 Woodburn Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 2, 19121

The abolition of the city wards, which will now pass through by by-law, one of the effects of the referenda motions put before the people in January, will effect a great change in the personnel of the next city council. Unfortunately for any continuity in municipal politics change has been the rule in recent years, and only three of the aldermen of 1911 figure in the roster of 1912, although both mayor and Alderman Stewart are old hands at the municipal game.





GRACE

Snooper Blooper

THE SUN

However concerned we may he about the drug trade—and there's no doubt of that—the kind of reaction preached by Minister without Portfolio Grace McCarthy is absolutely

not the answer.
Mrs. McCarthy would en sourage a snoop-society by re-warding people who turn-in drug pushers. Her idea is drug pushers. Her inea is based on a scheme in Tampa, Florida, where the Chamber of Commerce pays for tips which are passed on to police. This sort of thing stems from a dangerous ideology and its disastrous repercussions are sull-free to the control of the con

disastrous repercussions are well-known from not so-distant history. It is entirely hosilie to democracy.

The statistics from Tampa, eited by Mrs. McCarthy herself, expose the harm: 5.785 tips led to only 34 convictions. tips led to omy 34 convictions, In other words as many as 5,751 people could have been slandered and wrongfully ac-cused by their peers. Such a scheme panders to malice, greed and ignorance, besides breeding the sort of social mentality that should be alien to this country, whatever they

One Man's Little Vigil Against the War

By ALEXANDER ROSS The Toronto Star

At noon next Monday, I am going over to the U.S. consulate on University Ave. and stand around on the aidewalk, feeling a little foolish, but feeling also that being there is slightly preferable to not being there. I will not be carrying a sign, and I will not be wearing a button. I will not be shouting anything. I will not be there as a member of any organization. I will be representing no-body but myself. I do not expect any consequences to ensue from my action, if action you can call it. All I hope to signify by my little vigil on that sidewalk is that I want the Vietnam war to stop.

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This isn't a message to the world. It's a message to me. I know it's futile in any practical sense, I know it's a cheap and painless and almost meaningless gesture. I even know that it's selfish, in the sense that it may make me feel better, without changing anything else. I know all these things — but I also know that the time has come to bear witness against this faraway war and the death-culture that created it.

I'm turned off by most demonstrations. They're too often manned by people with good Ideals but not much

I'm turned off by most demonstrations. They're too fiften manned by people with good fdeals but not much else—people, in other words, who haven't paid any dues. Besides, the ugly militance of, say, a Maoist or a Burker demonstration strikes me as a study in tragic irony; the hostility, the slogans, the hatred of The Enemy all add up to the same kind of depersonalization that is the most conspicuous feature of the Vietnam war. Nevertheless, I'll be there on Monday.

Apparently there are growing numbers of people who feel as I do. For the past four or five Mondays, without any publicity, with little or no organization, without any leaflets, as many as 90 or 100 Torontonians have been assembling in front of the consulate at lunchtime. Some of them are connected with the Voice of Women and similar middle-class protest organizations. But for many, it's been a silent, almost spontaneous vigil by non-political people like me who wouldn't be caught dead with a

people like me who wouldn't be caught dead with a placard in their hands.

What brought them there? I suspect that, in a funny way, they were ferced into it. At some point, if the world's evil touches us, we all feel the need to confront it with whatever goodness we can muster. The war has now eached a stage where the call is beginning to touch me. reached a stage where the evil is beginning to touch me. People are being furt by the millions, in the name of a system that has nurtured me and treated me pretty well. I am not thinking here primarily of the Vietnamese peasants whose flesh is stredded and vaporized by the



most impersonal war machine in history. I have never

most impersonal war machine in history. I have never met a Vietnamese peasant, so I cannot relate very well to that particular abstraction.

I'm thinking, actually, of an imaginary executive living perhaps in California. He is a man very much like myself. He sits at a desk all day, he has children and dreams and many daily decencies. My imaginary executive works for a company we'll call Negadeath, which manufactures many of the devilish anti-personnel bombs which, at the moment you read this, are raining down on families we will never meet. We know, because the media have often told us, what the war is doing to that faraway country. But what is it doing to this man from Negadeath?

I'm not falking about his work per se. He knows he's

I'm not falking about his work per se. He knows he's alway in the war machine, but we all dimly sense that about ourselves in North-America. No less an authority than our own prime minister has stated that the U.S. war effort in Vietnam could not continue without Sudbury's nickel. Does that make every Inco employee a criminal? And what was the extent of my complicity on the day I bought a camera made by a Negadeath-owned company? No, it's too easy to rationalize. Because we're all guilty, none of us can feel personally connected to the child whose face has been smeared to candle-wax by the collective ingenuity of industrial America.

But there's a subtler guilt involved here. I feel it, and I'm pretty sure my Negadeath man feels it too. We see lakes disappearing and neighborhoods being destroyed and rivers running with poisons, all in the name of the cancerous dynamic known as "progress," which nobody seems to want but no one can resist. It's a process that can enthrone machines and dehumanize people, and we sill acquiesce in it.

can enthrone machines and denumentze people, and we sill acquiesce in it.

And that's what Vietnam is all about. It is a war in defence of the enthronement of technology, and Our Side is waging it in the only way we know: with money and marvellous machines, and vast bureaucracies, and sophisticated poisons and automated warriors who never see the wounds inflicted by the buttons they push. That's how we are waging it, and we are losing. No wonder Richard Nixon is a desperate man.

He's tried to dampen public protest by withdrawing

the strice of the same time escalating the bombing to a scale that even Lyndon Johnson would have deemed excessive. When Hanoi's offensive proved that "Vietnamization" was a fraud, he resumed bombing in the north. Only "military targets," says Washington, but the bombs they drop are eleverly designed for the specific purpose of shredding flesh.

I know Vietnam will survive but I'm less the same about the specific purpose of shredding flesh.

I know Vietnam will survive, but I'm less sure about

British School Children Rebel at Authority

By PETER WILBY The London Observer

The schoolchildren's revolt which has hit London during the past fortnight appears to have receded. The demon-strations culminated in a oneday "general strike" and a march on the headquarters of the Inner London Education Authority which was widely described as a flasco.

Only 2,000 of Inner London's 164,000 secondary -school pupils came out on "strike" and the march was ragged, rowdy and completely lacking in leadership. It ended in the arrests of 10 adults and 14 ju-

veniles
These remarkable demon strations — unprecedented in Britain — were organised by the militant left-wing Schools Action Union. First formed in 1969, the SAU has never revealed its membership figures and, at several points during its history, it has seemed to be on the point of collapse. Last month's demonstrations were the Liggest successes it had ever had.

Abolish Uniform

The Union has no clearly formulated set of demands. Its grievances seem to vary from day to day. But it ap-pears to want the abolition of compulsory school uniform, an end to caning and deten-tion after school hours, free-dom for pupils to leave school

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sought democratic support for its policies from fellow-pupils. It has simply tried to per-suade as many London chil-dren as possible to demon-strate, even in schools where councils and voluntary unl-form already exist.

The SAU agrees that it is a ance in Defence of Workers' Rights. But its leaders seem

rection from adults.

Behind-the sound fury of the signal for the strict of the strict

councils and voluntary uni-form already exist.

Some commentators have
seen politically-motivated
adult hands behind the
strikes. A 28-year-old fleacher
of subnormal children has
been identified by one newspaper as "the man behind the
punit revolt."

Leaders Volatile

"revolutionary socialist organisation" and claims that its actions have contributed to "the international struggle of the working classes." It is affiliated to an obscure Maoist group called the London Alliance in Defence of Workstay. far too volatile, unpredictable and independent-minded to tolerate consistent political di-

ine grievances. The tradi-tional English headmaster is a dictatorial figure. He often takes major decisions about achool discipline, curriculum, allocation of funds, choice of during lunch-hours without passes and the setablishment his pupilis. Teachers seeking of schools councils, involving democratically-elected pupils and teachers, to take over the internal government of schools, including discipline.

There has never been an attempt to negotiate with the series of dress and personance are often to have to seek confidential references from him and he sometimes wields this power unscrupilously.

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determined entirely by the head's whims. A boy may be disciplined, in one instance, for wearing his hair too long; in another (if his is a "skinhead") for wearing it too short. Small boys are sent home for wearing long trousers; girls for wearing shorts. Britain is the only Western European country where most schools insist on uniform—

schools insist on uniform — basically blazer, cap and tie. It is also the only one where teachers still have the right to inflict corporal punishment.
Only two local education authorities — Inner London and Edinburgh — have banned it, and then only in primary schools, for children up to 11.
Some of the "strikers" were beaten with a cane or sipper beaten with a cane or sipper.

Some of the "strikers" were beaten with a cane or sipper for absence from school. The headmaster of one 2,000-strong school recently admitted to beating 45 boys in one 13-week term — and he did not seem to think this was excessive. Pupils in British-schools have no right of appeal against these or other punishment.

No Parent Rights

Even parents have no rights text-books, and so on, without in the matter. During school consulting his staff, let alone hours, the British teacher is

tempt to negotiate with the Matters of dress and per- of the Inner London Educa-authorities, Nor has the SAU sonal appearance are often tion Authority, have reacted

calmly to pupil militancy, hoping it will blow over. The latest SAU rally, in North London, attracted only about a dozen children.

Free Speech

But now a new organisation But now a new organisation has been founded which may, in the long run, prove/ a greater threat to "head-master power." The National Union of School Students has adopted a 24-point manifeste which embodies several aims which it choose with the SAII. which it shares with the SAU. It calls for an end to compulsory religious education, bet-ter teachers' salaries, a system of maintenance grants for all school students over 16, free transport to and from school, freedom of speech in schools and free contracep-tion for all pupils over 16.

Unlike the SAU, the new Union will have a formal membership and organization, with administrative support from the university-run National Union of Students. Its manifesto says it will "work for" and "campaign for" its policies; it will not "demand" their implementation and expect an overnight capitulation from the author fies. It shares with Digby Jacks, president of its "big brother", NUS, the belief that "mass action is not the only way of achieving your aims, but should be used in assogiation with other techniques, such as negotiation and dis-

spond to "pupil power" demands. The Midlands town of Councillor John Bird, chair-

Meanwhile, some education Coast resort of Brighton, a authorities have started to rehave two pupil governors per

Wolverhampton, which has a recently-elected Labour council, has announced that it is to appoint one pupil to the governing body of each of its 30 secondary schools. The South be nice to the headmaster."



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North Vietnam Contrasts

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On a trip through the countryside one sees long lines of people; mostly women, carrying mud in twin baskets slung from a pole over the shoulder. Mud is cut from the lowland on one side and carried to the other side of the dike

The main dikes along the Red River large numbers make a strange contras with the unchanged peasant life below.

But such contrasts abound. A West-ern correspondent was recently shown a launching site for surface-to-air mis-siles. Pigs ran around it, and soldiers in their spare-time helped peasants with their crops a few yards away. * * * *-

Another reminder of war is the rust-ed hulks of railroad cars seen here and there. But even though recent American bombing has cut main lines, men can also be seen repairing boxcars and welding new ones together.

Visitors wait at a one-lane bridge. A boy with a basket approaches the visitors' car. He is selling hot corn on the cob steamed in the busk for about three

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

American cents each. The corn is overgrown but still good.

in the early morning of the countryside the traveller suddenly sees neative dressed children theyching along a lane. They are pupils at a Hanoi high school evacuated on April 16, the day heavy American bombing of Hanoi resumed.

The children and teachers live in peasant homes. The parents have re-mained in Hanol or have been evacuated elsewhere but come to visit oc-casionally.

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The headmistress, Le Diém Tuyet, says the children are enjoying the change and have had two film shows brought to them in their villages. She says school was also evacuated during what she calls the "Johnson bombing from 1965 to 1969.

The tone of North Vietnamese propa-ganda is extremely shrill. Words like aggressors, pirales abound. Recently the Communist party daily Nhan Dan coupled Himmler and Churchill as im-

Even some Communist newspaper-men from Europe find it heavy going.

They also share the general journalistic frustration at restrictions on travel and observation because of the war and the nger from bombing: The division of Vietnam is a consum

ing subject of conversation. It goes deeper than any official line and under standably so since many people here come from the South.

day that she left Saigon 18 years ago. She left her parents, one brother and one-sister, and she does hot know what has happened to them. Of her six sons, three are "at the front."

In the midst of a conversation on other matters an official remarks with a rare hint of bitterness that he left his native South 30 years ago:

"We Vietnamese say that birds can fly across the Benhai River (in the demilitarized zone) but we cannot. Why should we allow such a state of things

should we allow such a state of things to exist in a people united for thousands of years?" * * *

When the present government took over from the French in North Vietnam in 1954, thousands of people, especially Catholics, went South Officials here say that their property has been kept for them and such receipts as apartment rents credited to them.

It is said those who have gone South can raclaim their property when they can.

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Delta Preferred A traded 3,000 shares at -1.75, Four Seasons was unchanged at 47,62% after trading 3,000 shares, Crown Zellerbach traded at \$17.50, PWA was up 25 at \$21.50 and All-Can A was up 20 at \$2.40.

was up 30 at 32.50.

In the oils, Chapparal led trading with 39,900 shares off .01 at 42. Grand Resources was unchanged at .73 after a turnover of 15,767 shares, Alaska Kenai / traded 8,700 shares at .36. Stampede was

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By The Canadian Press
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Prices were generally up on the Vancouver exchange today. Noon volume was 2,050,726 shares.

Cons Bear led the industrials, up 10 at \$2.00 after trading 14,600 shares. Thermo Plex was up 20 at \$3.90 after a turnover of 4,950, Captain International was off 12½ at \$5.75 on a volume of 4,500 and 4,500 shares. Thermo Plex was up 4,500 shares, Ballinderry was up 0.5 at \$1.10, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 and Monterey was up a half cent 32.

Monterey was up a half cent at .22. In the Mines, Leemac led trading with 111,000 shares off .20 at \$2.08. Charta Mines traded 76,600 shares at .51 and Davenport was up .01 at .78 after a turnover of 60,090 shares. Jericho was off .01 at .17 after a turnover of 57,500 shares, Highland Valley was off .02 at .30 after trading 51,950 shares and White River was off .08 at .68 on a volume of 46,400 shares.

Ardo Mines was up .01 at .36 on a volume of 43,050, Rocket Mines was up .02 at .37. Flagstone was up .02 at .30 and Sonic Ray was off .01 at \$1.

Volume: 3.71 million. Prices Edge Back

CLOSING AVERAGES

From Early Highs

Toronto edged back from highs recorded early in the session, but prices in most sectors remained firm in moderate mid-afternoon trad-

te Industrials ... 961.59, up 9.65 26 Transpers's ... 253.83, da 2.17 15 Utilities 107.87, up 9.63 87 Stocks 352.95, da 1.07

\$25%, Gulf Oil Canada 15 to \$30%, Toronto Star B*1 to \$46, Consumers Distributing 1 to \$395, Tara 5 to \$185s and Great Plains % to \$29%.

Skyline Hotels rose 1 to \$144, Campbell Red Lake % to \$404, Canadian Superior Oil % to \$404, Asamera % to \$18% and Kerr Addison % to \$10%.

Rank was off 1/5 to \$2314, Hamilton Trust 1 to \$1314, Moison Industries B 7/6 to \$2514, Dominion Textile 7/6 to \$30% and Denison 1/6 to \$3114.

New York

Blue chips retained a small lead in moderate trading to-day in New York.

day in New York.

Analysts said many investors had stepped to the sidelines waiting for profit-taking,
to run 4ts course. Additional
negative influences on the
market, they said, were government reports that unemployement tremained unchanged in May and wholesale prices rose to 5 per centat an annual rate in thatmonth.

Stocks of companies with interests in the Iraq Petro-leum Co. were weak following Iraq's nationalization of the consortium. Royal Dutch fell 1% to \$371/4 and Standard Oil of New Jersey dropped 11/2 to \$73%.

Montreal

Papers was the only sector to buck a firming trend in

prices in moderate trading on the Montreal market.

154 Industrials 200.48, up 1.06 17 Golds 213.87, up 1.47 20 Rang metals 96.91, up 0.43 19 Western olls 225.24, up 0.06

Rapid Data gained 3 to \$23% while Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line rose % to \$22%, Gulf Oil Canada % to \$30%. Imperial Oil % to \$36%. Westburne International Industries % to \$13%, PanCanadian Petroleum % to \$15%.

Shell Canada was up ½ to \$44%, Du Pont % to \$29, Dofa-sco % to \$28%, CIL % to \$17%, and Grafton Group % to \$30%.

Velcro Industries lost 1½ to \$18%, Rothmans of Pall Mall ½ to \$22%, Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$72½, Texaco Canada ¼ to \$51 and Trizeo Corp. % to \$18.

London

Equities gained narrowly today in very quiet trading on the London market,

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Consolidated Textile Mills Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$114,833 less, nine cents a share; 1971, \$162,472 profit, 14 Dominion Citrus and Drugs Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$88.161, 10 cents a share; 1971, 896.731, 11 cents.

Harvey Woods Ltd., three months ended April 1: 1972, \$57,000 loss; 1971, \$71,000 loss.

Logistec Corp., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$255,747 loss, 49.1 cents a share; 1971, \$12,536 profit, 2.5 cents.

Puma Petroleums Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$44,368 profit; 1970, \$2,667 loss.

Russel, Hugh, Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$333,768, 44 cents a share; 1971, \$61,516, one cent.

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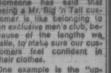
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of "charge."
The hard-sell, policy appeared to pay off — mitially.
After only three years of operation, the firm had by 1968 captured three per cent of the Alberta insurance market, a feat others in the business considered remarkable.
But some in the business say the company may have been a victim of its own success, coming on too fast, too soon.

In 1968 Rocky Mountain Life failed to find significant capital to meet operating ex-penses which followed the large increase in sales. They had to sell some of their in-surance to another company a year later to raise equity capital.

This meant Rocky Mountain was signing away any poten-tial profits from those policies. Insurance profits come in the long-term not immediately.

POLICIES GUARANTEED

Business went downhill from there, ending Tuesday when Attorney-General Merv Leitch told the Alberta legiscancelling the firm's operat-ing licence. He said the government first became aware of the company's financial difficulties two or three years ago and had to take action in 1970-when Rocky Mountain Life "failed to comply with financial restrictions outlined in the Alberta Insurance Act."

He said the government will take over those policies that are not reinsured or co-insured with other companies and guarantee to the policyholders "that they will receive all of the benefits they were entitled to receive by the terms of their contracts."

Strareholders - in Rocky Mountain and associated companies receive no such protec-tion, however.

Insurance company sources said it was the first time in Canadian history that a government has had to take over an insurance firm.

In every other instance, they said, another insurance firm stepped in and pur-chased the policies of the failchased the policies of the fairing company. In this case, however, there were no takers for all the policies.

About two-thirds of the 11,000 policies were taken over by various other companies, however.

Outside the legislature the moco International Associates, received permission to sell stocks on the Toronto exchange, but they failed in

Outside the legislature, the attorney-general said Rocky. Mountain originally owed creditors about \$700,000 but the creditors had since reduced the said of the creditors and since reduced the said of the said o duced their claims to about \$275,000.

It was midnight for the Cinderalla company. Insurance sources say the A major creditor is the Royal Bank of Canada. formative years are particu-larly difficult for an insurance

LOANS INVOLVED

the following year,

Their failure to comply with the act involved a \$172,058 loan it made in 1970 to start a

financial empire by forming Romoco Holdings Ltd. A fur-ther \$97,750 loan was made

With other investments, this meant Rocky, Mountain had invested more than sever percent of its assets, the maximum allowed by the Alberta Insurance Act, the minister said

An associated company, Ro-

attempts to raise the \$1 mil-tion which would have been used to buy shares of Rocky Mountain and restore its fi-nancial position, Leitch said.

ports under the Canada-U.S.

auto pact. Motor vehicle parts

except engines increased to \$206 million from \$153.9 mil-lion, new sedans rose to \$124.5 million from \$109 million and

motor vehicle engines rose to \$43.1 million from \$39.8 mil-

Imports of aircraft and parts increased to \$30.3 million from \$17.1 million, while imports of office machines and computers went up to

\$34.3 million from \$26.9 mil-

in relation to costs.

For example, in the early years, it costs a company between \$1.25 and \$1.50 for every \$1 premium realized because of office and underwriting expenses.

ing expenses,
It is not until after the first five to seven years of a policy that a company begins to realize a profit

Because of this, the government is studying the possibility of raising the amount of the \$500,000 capitalization fund required to start up an insurance business, Leitch said

"I became very conscious of that during the negotiations but I have reached no final decisions."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada began the second quarter of this year with an April merchandise trade deficit of \$25.1

million, according to figures released Thursday.
Statistics Canada reported that April imports were \$1.51 billion, compared with \$1.28 billion a year earlier. Last week the government agency released figures showing April exports at \$1.475 billion,

up from \$1.39 billion a year earlier. If the April deficit continues

through May and June, Canada will have its first quarterly, trade deficit since the \$49-paillion deficit in the second quarter of 1966. Figures for the first quarter

of this year showed a surplus of \$170 million. Rapidly-rising imports and lagging exports have been steadily reducing Canadian trade surpluses since the peak of \$947 million in the last quarter of 1970.

Canadian exports to the U.S. have increased and Canadia maintains a surplus increased with that country, but exports to other countries are product. countries are running below last year's levels.

U.S. CUTTING DEFICIT

Thursday's figures show that the U.S. is reducing its trade deficit with Canada, Imports from the U.S. were \$1.069 billion in April, up from \$926.9 million in April, 1971.

By comparison, Canadian exports to the U.S. rose to \$1.4 billion from \$986 million over the same period. Whereas imports from the U.S. were up \$142 million, exports were up \$144 million.

Other April import figures: Japan \$83.6 million, up from \$58.2 million; Britain \$80.9 \$58.2 million; Britain \$80.9 million, up from \$58.2 million, up from \$58.2 million, up from \$28.9 million; Venezuela \$23 million, up from \$29.6 million; Italy \$17.3 million, up from \$11.1 million; Sweden \$13.4 million; up from \$9.1 million; Switzerland \$8.3 million; up from \$6.9 million; and Australia \$7.3 million, down from 14.1 million.

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Among commodity classifications, the largest increases in imports were among "end products, inedi-



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Sooke Logger Crushed by Log

A police inquiry will be held into the death Thursday of a logger crushed in an accident while he worked alone on a Butler Brothers operation 22 miles northwest of Sooke.

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Troubles Don't Bother Hopeful Tourist Trade

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Labor and economic trou-bies aren't causing much con-cern among Victoria's tourist industry leaders.

N. W. Renard, president of the Victoria Hotel Associa-tion, said the industry is "very optimistic."

HONDA URGENTLY NEEDS

Visitoria Visitors Bureau manager Mike Heppell said nearly three million tourists visited Vancouver Island last year and the bureau expects even more this year.

The state of the economy won't help, he added, but it may make no difference.

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Brian Small, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said economic conditions in the U.S. may even help B.C.'s tourist trade. The American government has put a tariff on travel to Europe, limiting most American tourists to the North American continent and B.C. especially can profit from the restriction.

Japan, on the other hand, has eased its restrictions on foreign travel.

"I think," Small said, "with so much trade opening up be-tween Canada and Japan, the first place Japanese tourists will want to come is Canada."

Renard agreed there was a great infusion of tourists from Japan in the last year and Victoria's tourist industry was beginning to realize the potential importance of foreign trade.

Heppell said there is enough"

accommodation available for all visitors this summer.

"The people of Vancouver Island are the most hospitable in the world," he said. "Nobody is ever turned away."

Increases in the number of ist revenue, Heppell said. Camper truck owners often stay in motels anyway, es-pecially in the city. They buy more gas, more food and generally spend their money in other ways. in other ways.

"It's all grist for the mill,"

Tourists can pay almost any amount for a room in Vic-

The most expensive of the city's 27 hotels charges up to \$29 for a single room while the cheapest room costs as little as \$4.

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Building Slump

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto is in the throes of a building slump that has put 6,480 construction tradesmen out of work, says an official of a union organization.

Clive Ballentine, assistant business manager of the Metro Toronto Building Trades Council, said in an in-terview that 25.92 per cent of the area's 25,000 construction workers are idle despite the fact "May and June are the

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Disaster' Warning Given

A top-ranking B.C, civil servant had advice for fellow administrators and for politicians in a pre-retirement address Thursday to the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C.

of municipal affairs and in-spector of municipalities, de-parted from tradition by voicing a personal view in public when he said:

"Any society which toler working ties, Baird said:

"Any society which toler working ties, Baird said:
"You must guard as ates strikes in the civil ser-vice is on the brink of disas-

Highland caper? Victoria Ald.

Tom Christie seems to think

current government em-ployees' strikes on the lower mainland and in Ontário and

in trouble" when taxes at all levels take half the income from its productive workers.

To delegates at the 33rd an-

Athletic Park this summer.
"I'm all for it," said Chris-

tie. "I can't see how they can

comes more and more me-

allowed to think that he can't beat city hall."

Baird said courtesy and consideration are not machine attributes. "Only people have them and you are these peo-

He said people have never-had so many "gripps and frustrations" as they have today, as unions demand more pay for less work. People on fixed income find this particularly hard to take.

'Where it will end I do not know, but unless some sense of responsibility and self-con-trol does come about in this country of ours there will be catastrophic results," Baird

Earlier, he looked back briefly on his 25 years with the department, from the time in 1947 when he attended his first MOA conference, comparing the growth of local governments from a total 96 to a current 172.

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municipalities collected \$30 million in taxes in 1947; \$230 million today, with an in-crease in unused borrowing power from \$28 million to \$635

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music will be given Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Victoria Conser-vatory of Music, Craigdarroch Castle.

Three members of Miss Catherine Wendol's studio will be the vocalists. Whey are Karen Smith, Nan Long and Erika Kurth, each of whom

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Mrs Kurth with Allyn Chard, violin; Ian Franklin, oboe, and Rudolf Komorous, bassoon, and the Well-Tempered String Quartet will per-form Bach's Cantata No. 202.

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policy which would lead to the eventual elimination of all corner grocery stores were denied Thursday by Mayor Peter Pollen.

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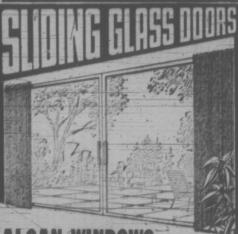


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Jean Chretien, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, told a news conference Thursday the decision was taken after sufficient natural gas reserves were dis-

natural gas reserves were dis-covered in the Arctic by Pan-arctic Oils Ltd.

The federal government has a 45 per cent interest in Panagetic, with the remaining 55 per cent being controlled by

that additional natural gas has been "encountered by Panarctic Oils Ltd. on the Drake Point structure in

CLRA, Painters Settle

Tentative agreement was reported Thursday between Construction Labor Relations Association and the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Painters

A spokesman for CLRA said no details are being released pending ratification consider-

"We should know this some-time on the weekend," said

the spokesman.
The painters have between

1,800 at 2,000 members, and six contracts in B.C.
Negotiations with several unions, including piledrivers operating engineers, machinists and plumbers, were to continue today and meetings with other unions were ings with other unions were being planned for the week-end and next week.

Meawhile, negotiations between CLRA and the Laborers International Union of North America broke down Thurs-day, which the CLRA spokes-

Labor Minister James Cha-bot has warned that if the dispute between CLRA and 18 government will order binding

POLICE PUT BIKES ON BLOCK

Bicycle bargains will be of-fered at Saturday's Victoria police auction at the parking compound, 625 Fisgard, start-

About 75 10-speeds, three a few parts will be auctioned. Sale items may be viewed by the public an hour before

the auction begins.
Claims for missing bicycles lost between four and 10 months ago will be accepted until 8 a.m. Saturday, otherwise all bicycles will be sold.

'Fiddling' Of Study

New night school courses such as "fiddling for fun" and modern jazz dancing are being organized by Frank Bakter, Saanich Peninsula Baxter, Saanich Penin school district director continuing education.

Other courses to be started n September include precision bridge and pastel painting, Chinese cooking and ad-

vanced Spanish.

Baxter invites ideas from the public for inclusion in the course catalogue to be pub-lished in August. 'If an in-structor can be found and the course seems economically vi-able, we will give it a try."

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Do you still believe that toast is less fattening than bread? That margarine has fewer calories than butter? Or that protein "hurns" fat? No wonder your diet isn't working! According to Harvard nutritionist, Professor Jean Mayer, you're the victim of myths and misunderstandings which often cause weight-watchers, to switch from "sensible" diets to "crash" diets which are dangerous—and uanecessery! Why not learn how to sidestep the traps into which many well-meaning, determined dieters fall? Read TEN WAYS TO MAKE YOUR DIST WORK—ONE of \$4 strickes and features in the June Reader's Digest. Reader's Digest, Get your copy today!

The news conference was held after Panarctic's annual meeting of shareholders, which was closed to the news media. It was the first time the Calgary-based company held its meeting in Montreal.

Chretien said one proposed route would take the pipeline from Resolute on Cornwallis

Montreal along the eastern coast of Hudson Bay.

The other route would begin at the same point but would run on the western side of Hudson Bay through the Northwest Territories, Mani-toba and Ontario — with Ha-milton being the destination.

Panarctic president Charles Hetherington said the market

now has about one-third of the required natural gas reserves in the Arctic to justify a pipe-line to Eastern Canada. "more than 50 per cent," would be destined for the markets of the Eastern United States but that the amount exported would be controlled by the National Energy Board.

The cost of the aerial survey this year would amount to about \$500,000, said Hether-

about \$76 million, with the federal government's share totalling \$34 million.

Hetherington said he could not estimate the cost of the proposed pipeline from the Arctic to Eastern Canada, but thought it would be less than the \$10 billion pipeline proposed for Western Canada.

which runs from 12:30 p.m. to 4 each weekday, July 10 to

July 28.

If enrolment is heavy, the program will be extended to other schools on the Peninsula.

Burgess will be assisted by university and night school students with a program which includes individual and team sports, hiking and swimming activities.

Students may register for summer camp at Saanich school board office in Sidney.

Every so often, Mercedes-Benz introduces a bit of automotive history.

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A Bus With a Box Seat -The Nicest Way to Go

Being some selected items from a man's per-

Beaver Room, a mighty pleasant nook though I'm disappointed that they didn't go all out to give it the atmosphere and the menu of the splendid British pub.

Still, it created a mood that caused us, on impulse, to walk directly across to the big, red, double-decker of London Omnibus Tours for the trip around the city and a fine trip it was, too.

What is it about the contract of t

was, too.

What is it about the double-decker that gives you a whole new perspective on the landscape of a city and its passing throng, a sort of theatrical response that provides an extra dimension to the passenger? I suppose it must be the elevation from the top deck, an unaccustomed, detached level of observation, a box seat. I felt that again, just as I did in our years in London taking the No. 15 in from Portobello Road to Black Friars, dramatizing the hell out of myself; each workaday morning.

day morning.

It must surely be the best way for a tourist to see our town and the reaction of those in our vicinity— an elderly couple from Edmonton contemplating retirement here and a

couple from Edmonton contemplating retirement here and a honeymoon couple from Sacramento, mainly contemplating each other—was so genuinely flattering that I felt an errant tag of civic mide. Surprised me, later, to learn that there are hardly ever any local people making the tour.

What a fine idea if would be if we could have three or four regular routes in the downtown area for these lumbering old monsters, at a minimal subsidized fare, so that those of us who move about the city in the business day might leave our cars in their parking slots and, at the ware-time briefly leave our cares as well.

A thing I had not noticed before at ground level: the town is full of pretty girls.



Items: To writing a brief note this morning to my friend Jack Webster, congratulating him on his advantageous move to CJOR and offering the gratuitous advice that he'd better do some heavy thinking, meanwhile, or risk becoming just

ao some heavy thinking, meanwhile, or risk becoming just another pretty voice.

Jack, it seems to me, is in danger of becoming a victim of the occupational disease of the open-line program moderator, the Closed Mind Syndrome. So many begin as middlemen for public opinion, which is the strength of this function of radio, only to become advocates. Of late, I fear, the old man has shown too many signs of a hardening of the mental afteries, notably in his anti-liberal, anti-youth judgments, an outlook that may be shared by the majority of his older listeners, but destroying to his credibility as a reasonable moderator.

Jack needs no posturing, no role-taking, as some of his competitors seem to. He is simply the best reportorial, investigative, quick-witted interviewer in the country today, the lead ombudsman, amusing, perceptive and courageous. He has no reason to come on in any larger-than-life capacity merely to arouse controversy. The problem he faces is simply the need to soften the thunder of-what are, I'm afraid, some sadly reactionary prejudices.

An open line, like an inquiring mind, needs to be open, eld buddy. Lang may your lum reek and your ratings grow.



Hemt Remarkable doings in our back yard today, so bizarre that the lads down at the office will never believe it. I doubt even if they'd believe that Percy, our pigeon, the marbled mauve-and-white homing pigeon who lost his way and took residence with our chickens, is a lover of classical

He is, though. When I'm painting out there I take the radio along for company. Any program of serious music, in-strumental or vocal, brings Percy, with a clatter of wings, to: a yantage point nearby where he listens and occasionally voices a throaty approval.

Today, listening to Gilmour's Albums on the CBC from Toronto, Clyde played two arias, recorded fully 50 years ago, by the Italian soprano, Amelita Galli-Circl. We had heard only the first few liiting notes when Percy flew directly to the radio, made a miraculous landing stop it, remained there throughout both numbers and flew away the moment the last

high C faded away.

Phoned Harold Hosford, our authority on birds, but he was as mystified as I. Nothing in Grove's Dictionary of Music, either, that would provide a clue. Simply says of Galli-Cursi, "She won great popular applause for the agreeable quality of her voice and her brilliancy in certain kinds of heritage, though hot in all," hardly a quality to attract a

mean to write Clyde and ask for a repeat. It may be the



Damien Addicts to Get Controlled Treatment

Addicts formerly treated at the Damien Clinic which closed June I will be treated at Victoria's Narcotic Addiction Foundation satellite unit, "if they long the NaF, said in Vancorior today."

Benholme made the statement in response to charges by Damien Centre director Jack Patterson and some the addicts who said they refused treatment

by the NAF clinic. "There is no way any paand treatment at any NAF anit, but when they

abide by our rules," Den-

"Unless they are motivated sufficiently to submit them-selves to this kind of control, I doubt that we could help them anyway." he added. Demoine also denied that there would he any question

of a crime wave — as predict—addicts ex-ed by Patterson — as a result—doctors wh of closure of the Damien thorization. operation.

He claimed that in other

centres where patients were being "treated" on an uncon-trolled basis, that only about 50 per cent of the addicts who had been using the uncontrolled facility ever turned up at the controlled NAF facility Denholme said that the NAF clinic's facility will be expanded to handle about 30 more addicts. He added that in order to do this an extracoansellor would be needed and "we believe we have the

Denholme said the new counsellor would be on the job in Victoria in a matter days. Denholme added, "I terson said he has 60 addicts

Denholme said he regarded the Damien facility as uncontrolled.

The Damien Society, which has been the centre of controversy since it opened last November, was forced to close its doors June 1 because of new federal legislation which prohibits, the prescription of methadone to narcotics addicts except by clinics or doctors who have special au-

Empress Asks End To Dances

The Empress has asked the Chamber of Commerce not to hold future Victorian Days street dances on the Causeway following "hundreds of dollars" damage to property at last Friday's event.

A hotel spokesman said lit-

kelin said there wasn't any action taken against the "undesirables" or "long hairs" for damage to the grounds.

He added that it took two men all day Saturday to clean up the grounds.

Wakelin said that until this

year the hotel has never had problems. Street dances have been held for two years as a part of the celebrations. The Empress will have to

pay for damages to preperty out of its operating expenses, said Wakelin.

"It's just a hazard of the

The dance drew between 4,000 and 5,000 persons, said Mike Page, Victorian Days

He said there has been no decision made on the impress request to forego

By DON VIPOND

When the rock drills are rat-tat-tatting and the dust is flying and the dynamite is booming and the ground is shaking - and you still won't budge that's motherhood.

A mailard duck is providing some sort of example of devo-tion under duress today as she crouches on her nest of 10 eggs amid the racket of a construction site off Topaz Avenue. The brush-covered hummock histing the nest is due to be blasted away. The blasting men have agreed to wait until Mon-day.

SPCA Inspector Don Adams predicts the eggs will hatch within since or four days. Within eight hours of hatching the duck family will move out on its own, headed for water. Never fear. There's going to be a happy ending, one way or

Adams, whose hobby is raising game birds, says he will move the nest to a safe place if evacuation is a must. And he'll incubate the eggs too if the mother finally decides she's had enough, what with all that noise and a moving day.

It's a situation actually loaded with heroes.

*

Adams points out that the blasting men changed their plans so they could work around the nest. That spot would normally have been cleared by now.

have been cleared by now.

And it was Bill Morris, operator of WAM Drilling and Blasting Ltd., who got into his car because there was no phone handy and drove down to the SPCA office to tell them about the problem.

There's only so long an expensive building project can be stailed and the time limit runs out Monday.

Meanwhile the mother duck's devotion fascinates Adams who describes her as a "very unusual bird."

Through drilling and blasting nearby, she has stayed put. She will accept tood brought to her, even allow herself to be picked up (although Adams suggests people leave her alone).

"She's very true to those eggs," says Adams. "She's exceptional.

tional.

"We're not going to take those eggs away from her. And now she's been through all this we're not going to see her do without them."

Of ducks and eggs and men, and how the men moved over

Council Tracks Overlap in Aid

Victoria West, an area with 18 separate church groups and organizations catering for a population of 3,500, has been selected by the city for a special study of social service agencies.

The idea for the study was initiated by Aid. Bill Tindail, chairman of the city's social welfare committee, who predicted today the results could prove "a real eye-opener" in indicating duplication of ser-

Tindall said in the Victoria rea generally there has been "great proliferation" of ora gress protestation of of-gardizations set up in recent months, many of them under Opportunities for Youth and other federal grants, provid-ing services in the coun-selling, aocial welfare and recreational fields.

pick out one area - Victoria West - study the number of agencies in relation to the population requirements and determine what duplication of services exists;" Tindail said.

Similar investigations may be carried out in James Bay, the Fairfield district and the Fairfield district and other areas, and Tindall said the findings may lead to a pilot program aimed at ef-

The board of the Communi-ty Council has agreed to carry out the Victoria West study and Titidal potained ap-proval of the lines Trursday from Victoria's social welfare

PICTURE LICENCES SOUGHT TOO EARLY

The motor-vehicles branch has been turning away people niting picture-bearing driver's licences before July 1 — the date they go into use, a spokesman said today.

Equipment for the new process will not arrive until the

Drivers are only required to obtain a new licence every five years when their old licence expires on their birthdate. Pictures and renewals may be obtained after July 1 at. the motor vehicle branch, 431 Menzies Street.

Doorway Chat Murder Clue?

Police are looking for an unidentified man who was seen talking to Frank Hong in the doorway of his store Tuesday morning minutes before day morning, minutes before the Chinatown fish merchant

was murdered.
Police said today the man was seen chatting with Hong, shortly after 8 a.m. at the front of the store at 589 Fisgard. Hong, 44, was found shot to death with a single builet wound in the head at

Thursday he saw the two men

The man being sought is a white male about 40 years of age. 5 ft. 10 m. tall, sim, clean-shaven, with greying brush-out hair and wearing a

Hong, owner of the 50-year-old Rainbow Fish Co. in Chi-natown, was killed instantly by a 38-calibre bullet between the eyes.

Separated from his wife, he lived with his 13-year-old daughter in an apartment at 1830-Fern, Mrs. Hong is with her parents in Manila, the Philippines.

Plans are under way in the Chinese community to hold a meeting this weekend to raise money for a reward to be ofinvestigating the case.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has called an in-quest into the shooting, to be held at McCall's Chapel, 1400 Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m. Tues-



COUNTER PICKET was launched today by masonry contractors Mike Peddlesden (right) and Sandy Ormiston at building site at Dominion and

Devonshire being picketed by Henry Dinse and John Wilson, members of the locked-out bricklayers union. (Bill Halkett Photo).

\$12,000 for Something to Do

use a \$12,000 Local Initiatives Program extension announced Thursday for two projects says. aimed at providing youths The with something to do.

A Downtown Referral and Program Centre and an un-

Summer has arrived and so has the "gouging" season, in which visitors from the United States are often the victims of doubt-

ful business practices, Better Business
Bureau manager Bill Tindail said today.

Tindail issued an appeal asking merchants and businessmen to shew "some common sense and understanding" in their deal-

Tindail told the Times one case this week involved an American family, who had left

their camper truck on a metered perking let and returned to find that it had been towed away. Because the man produced a U.S. \$10 bill to pay the fine, he was charged an extra

A disgusted Tindall said: "This was really sticking it into the guy. He and his family

ing-to-do, nowhere-to-go': complaints, a press release

The purpose of the referral centre is to create a relevant and efficient centre which will provide youth service referral and creative program devel opment. Four workers, super-vised by Yves St. Pierre, YM-YWCA Outreach director, will

who frequently voice "noth- be hired to get the project

will provide activities for 13 to 15-year-olds who are too

under way.

The unstructured program

young to work and cannot af-ford to participate in structured programs, says youth Two workers will be hired

the 'Y' building. They're Off! Never to Return

TINDALL

had been here two days and were planning to stay longer but they were so upset they left

straight away."

He pointed out that while Americans were familiar with parking regulations in their own country they could unwittingly violate local regulations, and in such instances the offenders could receive a "courtesy ticket"

or some other type of warning.

Banks, he noted, charge about 1½ per cent on U.S, currency and this should be a We spend thousands of dollars on attract

ing visitors here and this is no way to treat them," Tindail said. them," Tindall said.
"I don't see why merchants shouldn't don't see why merchants shouldn't suchance but this (the

charge a little hit on exchange but this (the camper incident) is really gouging."

Closing Surge Leaves Rocks Alone in Lead

SURREY - Victoria hampocks are occupants of the Western Lacrosse Associ-tion penthouse today. The Irish pumped in five manswered goals in the third seriod to topple the powerful few Westminster Salmon-sellies 15.13 Thursday much. ellies 15-13 Thursday much the surprise of the home-own faithful at the Recreation Centre, temporary home of the Fishmen while they wait out a civic strike that has closed several rinks on

Victoria entered the final seriod trailing 13-10 and the come-from-behind effort spiced the Shamrocks first victory over the Salmonbellies on the mainland in years.

Winners of three in a row.

the Rocks snapped a three-way tie with New Westminster

and Vancouver and moved into sole possession of first place.

place.

Ivan Thompson's playmaking was instrumental in the third period goals and the lanky easterner finished with a goal and six assists to overtake Gord Frederickson of Vancouver as the league's top

acorer.
Thompson's linemates,
rookie Tom Levasseur and
brother Brian Thompson

scored key goals in the third period. Levasseur scored the 12th goal then followed with the tying marker just a min-

Brian's goal, with about five minutes to play, broke the deadlock and Ranjit Dillon's third goal of the game a cou-ple of minutes later wrapped up the win.

Levasseur finished with three goals and Thompson



DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

"'It just goes back to the fundamentals and controlling the ball," explained Victoria coach Ed Kowalyk for the hird period blitz. "We started running again," the coach added after a second period lapse. The Rocks blew an 8-4 lead after 20 minutes. Again Victoria got good coaltending as veteran Skip hapman who rested Wednes-lay against the Burrards, Big Al Lewthwaite was the Rocks biggest nemesis scor-ing three times and collecting a trio of assists.

Burnaby Goalie Ted Gernaey Waits for Shot From Bob Turkington (left)

Jeevan Dillon Paces Macs

Whalers Hit Hard In Hunt for Talent

Jand Whalers, readying to Cleveland Barons, the AHL buck the Stanley Cup champon Boston Bruins in a hock.

The Whalers did a landslide ey-mad area, are hitting hard in a bid for the Best available talent for the World Hockey Association's debut in the 1972-73 season.

The Whalers, looking for a permanent home but assured of many dates at Boston Garden, home of the National Hockey League Bruins, are

Hockey League Bruins, are making a big pitch for major league status. Money is not important in the big drive.

"'We're prepared to lose money for at least three seasons," Whalers president Howard L. Baldwin said.

"However, we're optimistic we can operate in the black smuch earlier. Given adequate

much earlier. Given adequate facilities, we will reach the reak-even point much earl-

Bruins and their farm affili-ate, the Braves, who averaged about 11,000 attendance in their initial Ameri-can Hockey League campaign in the 1971-72 season, are

and the 1971-72 season, are going ahead in rapid fashion.

The new WHA club started by hiring Jack Kelley, who led Boston University to two consecutive NCAA chambionships. Kelley wants youth, players he knows in the proranks. He is not out to raid the colleages, but, with his long experience, he knows

TOOK OFF SLOWLY

The Whalers took off slowly, grabhing centre Larry Pleau, 24, of nearby Lynn, Mass-Pleau, like all others unsigned by their teams for the 1972-73 season, was grabbed from Montreal Canadiens.

Montreal Canadiens.

Then came Brad Selwood, a defence m an for Toronto Maple Leafs, followed by forward Tim Sheehy, former Boston College all-Americal and captain of the United States Olympic team, who was the property of Detroit. Red Wings.

New England kept on going and signed goalle Bruce Lan-don, 22. of Springfield's AHL Kings, and forward Dick Sar-razin of Philadelphia Flyers. Tom Earl, former Colgate

all-America forward who blayed two years with Kansas Blues of the Central

Boss for Bears

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)

Don Perry, a 42-year-old na-tive of Edmonton, has been signed as coach and manager of Saginaw Bears, newest entry in the International Hockey League.

BLUES SIGN WINGER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Rockey League have signed winger Jack Egers for the 1372-73 season.

The Whalers did a landslide business Thursday, signing five more players, including defenceman Rick Ley of Toronto, a hard-hitting four-year NHL veteran; two former Boston College aces John Cunniff, with pro-experience at Fort Worth, 'Cleveland, Baltimore and Rochester, and Kevin Ahearns from the U.S. Olympic team; The Whalers did a landslide

Sonny Siebert isn't much on

bird-watching, but nothing lifts his spirits like the sight

The 35-year-old right-hander

of Boston Red Sox winged the Orioles 7-i Thursday for his 16th victory in 20 career decisions against the team that has won the last three Ameri-

Siebert took a so-so 3-2 ecord and bloated 4.47

earned run average into the game, but throttled the Birds

on seven hits and one un-

Elsewhere, Cleveland

nipped Detroit 1-0 as Gaylord Perry became the first nine-

game winner in the majors; Kansas City downed Minneso-

ta 5-3 and Milwaukee edged

hew York Yankees 9-8 in 12 innings. Oakland, Chicago White Sox, California and Texas were not scheduled.

Last season, Siebert was 4-0

School

Meet

At Duncan

DUNCAN — There seems little possibility that Central will repeat as champion of the Yanoouver Island junior high school track, and field meet

Central, which also won the

Victoria meet last year, placed fifth at this year's city

event, won by Oak Bay.

The Bays, Lansdowne, Arbutus and Colquitz should be the top schools from the Greater Victoria area and Woodlands of Nanaimo, the

1970 winner, again appears

begin at 10 a.m.

the top up-Island threat.

Finals begin at 1 p.m.

here Saturday

of Baltimore Orioles.

can League pennants.

ERA to 3.82.

Hyndman from the Montreal and Boston pro farm system; and Rick Jordan out of Boston

NHL," Kelley said. "We're building for the future and inright from the start.

"The players we have under contract now, and those we hope to sign in the near fu-ture, are the stars of tomor-

Orioles Are the Birds

Sonny Likes to Watch

them only three runs while his own bat contributed four

homers and 11 runs batted in.

them so often last year," he said. "They're a good team, but I seemild to have good

stuff and good control every time I pitched against them."

Rico Petrocelli staked Siebert to a 2-0 lead in the first-inning with a two-run single off loser Dave McNally, and

Cariton Fisk slammed a two-run homer in the second, his

run homer in the second, his third in the last four games.
Cleveland got Perry the only run he needed against Detroit in the third inning when Eddle Leon walked, Perry sacrificed and Tom McCraw singled, one of only the characteristics.

three hits off loser Joe Cole-

The Tigers nicked Perry for

The Tigers maked Perry for heven hits, two each in the first and fifth, but the tall right-hander worked out of each threat ad ended the in-

dians' seven game losing

Pinch-hitter Richie Scheinb lum's tremendous 471-foot two-run homer in the eighth inning off Dave LaRoche lift-

ed the Royals over the Twins and enabled them to snap a

power display. Hal McRae's grand slam

home run featured an 11-hit

to Charles

BELTS PINCH HOMER

"I don't know how I beat

Totals 15 22 18 Totals 13 22 14
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omeau (NW) 10 9 15 18

blocked 36 shots and contrib-uted four assists.

Ken Alexander scored twice for Victoria and Ron Sallis,

Mike Beaulac, and Gary Austin netted Shamrocks' other

BOXLA BOX

NEW WEST

homers by Johnny Bench and Tony Perez. The production gave the Reds a total of 39

is much better," said Anderson, pointing to Bench's four circuit shots in the last three contests and Perez' availability after an injury that knocked him out of 12 games.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Astros, who

have given up a total of 52 runs in that stretch, and the

sixth victory for the Reds in their last seven games. The outcome of Thursday night's contest left both clubs 1½ games behind front-running

Los Angeles after the Dodgers

In the National League's other games, New York Mets beat Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 and Chicago Cubs turned back St. Louis Cardinals 7-3.

Francisco Giants.

runs in the four games.

Dutch ace Johan Cruyff

After a sooreless first half, the 25-year-old Cruyff, reck-oned by many as the most valuable property in Europe-

Ajax Wins

Shamrocks' brother act of Ranjit and Nirmal who have been standouts in senior la-

Jeevan's latest effort was reminiscent of junior days of his uncles as he reced down the floor on fast breaks to score Victoria's first three

crosse for seven years.

main as a familiar name in

Victoria lacrosse for years to

This became guite apparent

scored both goals Wednesday night when Ajax of Amster-dam swept to a 2-0 win over Inter Milan in Rotterdam to clinch the European Cup of Champions soccer title for the second straight year.

her clubmates staged an 11-run splurge in the third

Bantam Playoffs Set for Sunday

A football playoff doubleheader is set for Sunday at at 1 p.m. Braefoot Park to decide the finalists in the Junior Bantam Canadian League,

Saanich Hornets, champions of league play for the third, straight season, meet Saanich

Chargers at It a.m. Oak Bay rivals, the Marauders and Crusaders,

Happy About Operation

at I p.m.

Hornets bombed the
Marauders 44-5 to capture the
league crown on the final day
of the season. Playoff final is
set for June 11. Final standings

goals, all in a span of one minute and thirteen seconds of the first period. The goals wiped out a 2-0 Burnaby lead and the 18-yearold speedster popped in his fourth with 28 seconds gone in the second period. Rob Alex-ander and Jim Lynch assisted on all four markers.

Thursday night as young Jee-van Dillon rammed in four goals to power Victoria McDonalds to an 8.6 victory Paints to Tackle over Burnaby Cablevision in a key Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League game at Me-morial Arena. The McDonalds' Dillon is Vancouver Rivals the nephew of the talented

> Empress Paint, currently running second in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball Lesgue, will tackle Vancouver game of pacesetting Stockers.
>
> Mavis Turner wrecked MissFuller's bid for a no-hitter by League, will tackle Vancouver rivals in a twin bill Saturday. Paints, who romped to a 29-0 triumph over Macdonalds Furniture in a league game Thursday inght, will meet Vancouver Queens of the Vancouver Major Women's League at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday in a pair of exhibition tussels at Royal Athletic Park.

Esquimait Combos also had a breeze at Hyacinth Park in Thursday's other Victoria League contest, erupting for 15 runs in the first two innings and thumping Westendale Constructionettes 17-6.

Rosemary Fuller pitched a one-hitter for the Paints and her clubmates staged and

FRANCHISE AWARDED TO PHILLY PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

World Hockey Association franchise has been awarded

connecting for a double with two out in the final in-

The award of the franchise, headed by James L. Cooper of Atlantic City, N.J., and Bernard Brown of Vineland, N.J., gives the fledgling league 11

In announcing the Phila-delphia franchise, the spokes-man said the WHA hoped to make a "major signing announcement" here Sat-

urday. Details were not dis-closed. The club hopes to play its games in the Spectrum, the spokesman said, but at the moment has an option on 90 dates to be played at Conven-

tion Hall, which has a 9,000-seat capacity. The Spectrum seats about 16,000.

over Burnaby, the defending league champs. Burnaby beat McDonalds 9.7 in the league

rival of Canadian champion Richmond Roadrunners, who make their first local visit Tuesday night to take on McDonalds in another firstplace battle, Andy Reid, Jerry Kustaski

Danny Green and Alexander netted Victoria's other goals. Dave Taylor, Gerry Wison, Wayne Sutherland, Harban Siddoo, Mike McLenaghen and Gord McNeil scored for Burnaby which trailed 7-5 after the second period.

Discus Record

MOSCOW (AP) - Faina Meinik of the Soviet Union has improved her own world's women's discus record with a toss of 214 feet, seven inches, bettering the former mark of

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BASEBALL'S LEGENDARY LINGUIST, MOE BERG, STUDIED AT SORBONNE

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NEW YORK (AP) — Morris "Moe" Berg, baseball's legendary linguist and acholar of the 1920s and '30s, is dead at the age of 70.

Berg, probably the only professional base-bill player ever to study at the Sorbonne in Paris, delighted sports writers with his long

He signed with Brooklyn Dedgers in 1923 after his gradualion from Princeton University. He got his major-league start in 1926 with Chicago White Sox as a shortstop.

When the White 80x were plagued with in-juries, Berg volunteered to catch a position he played until he joined the U.S. Office of Strategic Service during the Second World

Berg was admitted to the New York Bar Association in 1928 after graduating from Columbia.

From 1981 to 1984, he bounced between Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators-before joining Boaton Red Sox, where he stayed until 1989.

Berg mastered 10 languages. His duties with the OSS ran the gazunt of posing as a German husinessman during an important strategy meeting of Hitler aides and acting



Sprint Queen Plans Return TAIPEI (AP) - Chi Cheng.

five-game losing streak.

Break up Cincinnati Reds
and wake up Houston the Taiwanese farm girl The revitalized "Big Red Machine" continued to roll Thursday night, mashing faltering Houston 10-3 and movwhose sprints propelled her Thursday night, massive tering Houston 10-3 and moving into a second-place tie with the Astros in the National League West.

"It's hard to heat us when we're hitting," Cincinnati nounced leg problems would manager Sparky Anderson keep her from the Munich Olympics this summer and five weeks after an operation, five weeks after an operation, five weeks after an operation, into our world's records and

five weeks after an operation, the 27-year-old runner reports her injured left key much improved. Doctors say she will

The muscles in that part

stretch it as I haven't been able to do for over a year," she said recently.

Miss Chi walks well with no limp, and said she is "very happy about the operation" that removed a nine-inch sliver of stiffened muscle rom her left hip.
Miss Chi's problems with

the leg came to a head in 1970 when she collapsed during a race at the sixth Asian Games in Bankok. JOGGING ADVISED

She said her doctor has even advised her to jog a bit every day to exercise the muscle.

"Actually...I'm well enough now to leave the hospital," she said, "but I plan on stay-ing on for a while for thera-

There now are some indica-tions of the same problem in her right leg, however. "I think the froblem began

in my left leg bécause I use that one most, for starts and hurdles," Miss Chi said. "But about five months ago the right leg started to hurt a little, and the doctor says it could be the same thing," she

said.

Miss Chi said the problem isn't major, however, and that doctors at the Veterans General Hospital outside Taipei don't want to operate on it.

Miss Chi has become a popular kerofre in Taiwan where

ular heroine in Taiwan, where the Nationalist Chinese gov-

verses have made any claims by the island to international prominence all the more im-Miss Chi estimates it will be

five or six months before she's in shape to run again. She is planning to go tou Munich this summer, however, if only as a representative of the Republic of China Olympic Committee.

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Trout, Salmon Taper Off But Returns Aren't Bleak

Catches of both trout and salmon appear to have tapered off a little around Vancouver Island during the past week - but the picture is not at all black.

First, to the freshwater:

Angiers lucky enough to be out during the black and hatches of recent weeks have filled their limits of trout. Others, like us, have arrived a trifle too late and find the fish gorged.

In many of the lower elevation lakes on the Island, the trout cease to bite for a week or so after the hatch.

As far as the best spots go, both trout and bass are being picked up in Elk Lake and St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island.

Consistent returns of bass continue to come in from Propect, Langford, Durrance and Beaver lakes.

Further up-Island, brown trout are biting in the upper reaches of the Cowichan River and anglers using dark brown and black varieties of flies are landing trout in Cowichan. Somenos and Quamichan lakes.

Quennel Lake in the Nanaimo area is yielding some decent

Somenos and Quamichan lakes.

Quemnel Lake in the Nanaimo area is yielding some decent catches of both bass and trout while Westwood. First, Divers and Barsby lakes are producing trout.

Sproat Lake provides the best returns around Port Alberm although Great Central should be picking up soon.

Lower Campbell and McIvor lakes near Campbell River stand out as choice spots while the Gold River is giving up a few summer-run steelhead.

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And now, for salmon: Chesterfield Rock, Stone House and the Deep Hole are producing jacksprings as well as the odd larger spring in the southern portion of Saanich Inlet.

A little to the north, around Willis Point. The Boulder and

McKenzie Bay, fishermen have landed springs up to 20 pounds using one pound of weight (or planer) and 150 to 175 feet of

Fair returns have been coming in from Indian and Coles Bays as well as the Bamberton to McCurdy Point shore. Spring up to 15 pounds along with jacks and the odd blueback are providing action from Coal Point to the Deep Cove marker. Best catches have been made deep with 1½ pounds of weight and 150 feet of line.

Action off Dock, Coal, Trial and Discovery Islands has

Reports from Pedder Bay indicate springs up to 21 pounds

Reports from Pedder Bay indicate springs up to 21 pounds are available to fishermen using one to 1½ pounds of weight and 80 to 100 feet of line along the keep bed.

Over half the boats working Beechey Head and Church Rock waters come back with fish. Springs in the area range up to 38 pounds and a few jacks and blues are also available.

"Fair" was the word from Sooke, where best catches have been taken at Secretary Island and Otter Point.

The annual harvest of smelts is now under way on the beach in Port Renfrew, where some large springs are just starting to show.

Blues and the odd spring are coming in from the lower end of Sansum Narrows, especially along Bold Bluff.

Ows, especially along Bold Bluff.

Blues constitute the main portion of a "mediocre" catch

Across the Island, Barkley Sound waters (opposite Bamfield) are yielding a lot of springs in the 15-pound range and a few that tip the scales up to 28 pounds.

Back on the east coast, blues are biting off Little River, Bates Beach, Mitlenatch Island and Cape Mudge while aprings have been landed in Duncan Bay and Quathiaski Cove.

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Legion Tourney At Broome Hill

Second annual golf tour-nament of the Sooke branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held Saturday at the Broome Hill course.

Post entries will be accepted until 9 a.m. Saturday. Players are scheduled to start at the following times:

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JANE BLALOCK . . files huge suit

COURT ALLOWS JANE TO CONTINUE TOUR

ATLANTA (AP) — A tederal judge entered a court order today allowing Jane Blalock to continue in the Ladies Professional Golf Association four pending a further court hearing in her case.

Miss Blalock, 26, was suspended Thursday by the LPGA "for actions inconsistent with the code of ethics of the organization."

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She countered the one-year suspension Thursday by filing a \$5 million law sust against the organization.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles A. Moye Jr., granted a defence motion to allow Miss Blalock to compete in tournaments while thecase is being resolved. He granted a delay in the court hearing on the request of the district attorney who said he needed more time.

Moye said the next hearing would probably be heard in the week of June 12.

of not less than \$1 million, to be tripled as provided by law. If also seeks \$1 million for compensatory damages and \$1 million for pu-

compensatory damages and \$1 millior for punitive damages.

In Baltimore, where the \$30,000 Lady Carling opens today, Cynthia Sullivan, president of the LPGA, said in a statement:

"The action was taken after Miss Blalock met with the executive board on three occasions within the last 10 days."

In the Bluegrass Invitational at Louisville, Ky., two weeks ago, she was suspended after the second round for mismarking her ball on the green and not penalizing herself.

The 26-year-old pro from Portsmouth, N.H., has won more than \$30,000 on the tour this year while taking two tournament titles.

Lee's Putter Aids Cesar

SPORTS MENU

6:45 p.m.—Opening game, Stuffy McGinnia Men's Lesgue, June lour-nament, William Head vs. Sooks Merchants, Heywood Park SQPTBALL 10 s.lin

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Hockey Officials Named

Charlie Leonard was recleoted this week as president of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association. Dick Stratton and Ed. Hanowski became first and second vice-president re-

spectively.

Bob Thompson was elected secretary, Jack Pipes becomes treasurer and Frank Laughlin will be in charge of egistrar-mutual aid.

Elected to one-year terms as directors are Alex Leatham, Jim Cannon, Bob Sproule, John Wilson, Tony Kishkan, Ken Pleasance, Ron Yeats and Lloyd Hanna. Division chairmen an

16/2 Keflow (peewee pup "A");
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"B"); Ron Groutage (pee
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11/2 wee); Bill cook (bantam);
11/2 Ken Bridge (midget), and Al
11/2 Fill (juverfile, junior "B")

GENE FOSTER RETURNS

FDMONTON (CP) — Gene Foster, a running back who loined Edmonton Eskimos for six games last season, has signed a 1972 contract with the Western Football Con-ference Club.

Cesar Sanudo was recounting a fairway conversation that occurred while he was forging a seven-under-par 65 for the first round lead Thursday in the \$175,000 Kemper Open golf

'I'd borrowed this putter from Lee Trevino just the day before," the obscure Sanudo said after signing the best round of his pro career.

'And I was playing just front of Lee. He saw me making all those putts and all those birdies and he yelled at me. 'Don't forget—I get 30 per cent.'

"So I yelled back at him, OK, if I can have 30 per cent

It wouldn't be a bad deal for the 28-year-old Sanudo, a Mexican-born American now in his fourth year on the pro tour. He has won but \$5,755 this season opposed to Tre-vino's \$88,447, and last year pocketed only \$18,0\$1 while Trevino took home \$231,202. He has never challenged seriously in a major event

pros were able to match or better par 72 on the 7,278-yard Quail Hollow Country Club

The three Canadians in the field of 144 were well out of contention after 18 holes. Ben Kern of Toronto had a 74, Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg a 75 and George Knudson of Toronto, 76.

Veteran Billy Casper, who tied for first only to lose in a playoff in his last American start a month ago, had a pair of eagle threes en route to a 66, just one stroke back of Sanudo.

Veteran Charles Sifford, Chris Blocker and Gibby Gil-bert were next at 68. Trevino and Tony Jacklin of England

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were in a group of more than a half dozen who had 69s in mild, sunny weather.

Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead and George Archer were in a group of more than a dozen at 70, and South African Gary Player and defending title holder Tom Weiskopf had 72.

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the 'sattchuk' during the
club's Galiano Island trip.

Te's land a few workingsun

chub's Gallano Island trip.

He's had a few working-un
trials for his initiation, include,
ing sessions in the family
bathlub with his pint-sized
iliciacket and a few dunkinga
at the lake, which he took
with aplomb.

About 20 family canoes are
excepted to take part some of

About 20 family cances are expected to take part, some of the members catching the terry over this evening, but most settling for the one that leaves at 9:20 a.m. Saturday. Shannon reports there are 100 members in the club and each outing has a goodly aumber of youngsters along, the women forming a rotating co-operative baby-sitting group when needed.

Next Tuesday, evening the club plans a spin around Vic-

club plans a spin around Vic-toria Harbor with the cances setting out from Kinsmen's Park on the Gorge at 7 p.m. Bob Tipett is in charge of this one and can be reached at

9:30 a.m. Saturday for their emual sall-past.
This takes place II a.m. Sunday with commodore Al Smith taking the salute aboard his boat Belle Fille.
At least 18 boats are expected to pace it out for top honors in the Thunderbird fleet championships of the Royal Victoria: Yacht Club this weekend.
Organizers are hoping to

man to beat in these.

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Glen Higgin's Freeway is the winner of the FurkeyHead Salling Association's spring series, cinching top

Parks' Fairlight, Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy, Valhal-la, Gerry Porter's Aureols, Vern Stilborn's Calindigo, John Booth's Umpka and John Watson's Pacqui.

There was another evening I series racing at Cadhoro ay Wednesday. Bob Grunison's Owl was again too hunder hird, followed by ohn Maileson's Sunday, asve Anstey's Hussy II and

John Maileson's Sunday,
Dave Anstey's Hussy II and
Don Taylor's Sundance,
Mike Fraser's Windless won
in Cal 20s, being trailed by
Nancy Lovett's Red Baron
and Don North's Pegasua.
Rich Heatherington's Merph
was the first Crown 23- and
Dennis Woodward was the
winning OK dinghys kipper.
Guy Screech's Morgan was
the winner of the club's recent 46-miler to Crescent
Rock and back which posed
identification problems for the
race committee because of
heavy fog. spot by placing second in the last race, sailed Tuesday off Oak Bay Marina.

Gordle Vickery's Valhalla is runner-up in the series and third place winner is Stan Cosburn's Wild Thing.

Pupils of John Sharpe's night school classes had their first taste of racing Tuesday when the THISA boats had one or more students aboard for an around-the-buoys initiation.

Good winds made their first taste of competition an excit-

heavy fog.

Archie Campbell's Ligero was seond and Umpka, third. * * *

SHORT TACKS — Salute of the week goes to Greg Sager, who crewed with us on the Juan de Fuca race. Having let a halyard go to the top of the mast on the way out to Race Rocks Saturday, he shinnled up the spar like a monnied up the spar like a monnied, arriving on deck with it safe in his teeth less than a minute later. Other's have done this before on many boats, What makes this feat kind of special is that Greg hired a hand two weeks ago to shinny up the mast of his own boat because he and heights are not the best of buddles."

VETERAN 1 in e b a c k Greg Findlay (above) and place-kicking specialist Ted Gerela of B.C. Llons have become free agents in Canadian Football League. Both Canadianshave finished option year on contracts and right of Lions to trade them terminated Wednesday night. Findlay, in league for 10 years, is president of CFL Players' Association.

Big Imports Join Stamps

CALGARY (CP) — Two rookie imports, linebacker Dick Thomann and receiver Gary Kerr, were signed Thursday by Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

Thomann, six-feet-four inches and 230 pounds, played four years at Notre Dame University.

Valversity.

Kerr, six-feet-four inches and 212 pounds, was on the taxi squad of the Chicago Bears after playing college ball at California State.

New Playoff Style For Canadian Loop

Under the new system, the team finishing third plays the second place finisher in a single, audden-death game. The winner plays the No. 1 team in the regular season in one audden-death final. The winer represents his conference in the Grey Cup.

The avertern will be in affect.

The system will be in effect in the West this fall, but television commitments prevent the Eastern Conference from changing until next year, said CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaux

Since 1965, the Western Conference has been using a sud-den-death semi-final game be-tween the second and third place finishers, with the winplace finishers, with the win-ner playing the first-place team in a best-of-three final. Before 1965, the two semi-finalists played a total points

In the East, the second and in the East, the second and third-place finishers meet in a sudden-death semi-final, the winner playing the first-place team in a two-game total-points final.

Pelo Invitation

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Canada has been extended an in-vitation to compete in water polo at the Olympic Games this summer, replacing Brazil, which withdrew. the uniform playoff system to be one of the biggest so-complishements since the for-mation of one league in 1868. MEMBERS PRAISED

Playoff format remains strictly a conference decision. Gaudaur praised members of the two conferences for putting aside some of their own preferences to adopt the uniform playofts.

Rogers Lehew of Calgary, one of the Western officials who worked out the uniform system, said that the suddendeath system could allow longer seasons or an earlier Grey Cup, although the Grey Cup date already has been set for the next two years.

"We are now planning 16 games in 14 weeks in our regular schedule," Lehew said. "In two years we might be able to go to 16 games in 15 weeks to move the Grey Cup game sheed a week!"

weeks to move the Grey Oup game shead a week."

The uniform playoff system also will likely result in in-creased ticket prices for the

single games.
Gaudaur said this is strictly Gaudaur said this is strictly a conference matter, "but I think it is reasonable to assume that prices for the single games will be increased." Gaudaur also said the CFL officials had spent a portion of the Thursday session re-

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John Hall beat out his com-

John Hall beat out his competition, Andrew Burton, to represent the club in area H (British C olumbia, Washington, Oregon and California) for the Sears Cup, awarded to the North American junjor sallors.

Geoff Arndt will skipper the club's entry for the Mallory Cup competition (senior men) and Doug Beer will race in the O'Day semi-finals for

the O'Day semi-finals for singlehanded boats. ... The Sears and Mallory sail-

Canucks Must Pay Pinder; Crozier Conduct Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP) A
British Columbia Supreme
Court judge Thursday described as "reprehensible"
the content of Joe Crozier, until six at night.' Mr. Justice Macfarlane said

former manager-coach of the Vancouver Canucks, and awarded player Herb Pinder \$7,141 damages against the club for breach of contract. Mr. Justice A. B. Mac-fariane held that the club did-not give written notice of ter-mination as required by a

contract signed by Pinder on Oct. 10, 1969, and thus did not end the contract in the man-ner stipulated in the contract.

Pinder claimed that when he signed the contract he asked that he be guaranteed \$2,500 in the event he was dropped during the contract year. He was refused; but said he was told by Crozier that if he could not "cut it" by Christmas the club would by Christmas the club would pay him the total value of his

Pinder, who had been a member of Canada's national hockey team, said he sought the "no cut" contract because he was attempting to pay his ay through law school in innipeg and had given up a \$5,000 scholarship to play for Canucks, at that time a member of the Western Hock-

ey League. Court was told Pinder at-Court was told Pinder at-tended training camp, played all exhibition games and three league games. Then, on Nov. 7, 1969, Crozier told him via telephone that his services were no longer required. Pinder claimed that when he adviaed Crozier he intend-ed to hold the club to his con-tract in view of events, Cro-zier said: "Listen, Sonny Jimbo, your made your mind

bo, you made your mind up. You said you want your money. So I'm going to keep you in Vancouver all year and

on: Justice Maciariane said that though Pinder then re-turned to Manitoba to play hockey, he could have been recalled by the Canucks at any time and was prepared to discuss the situation with the

"The matter was left unre-solved by the defendant (the Vancouver Hockey Club) and not by the plaintiff (Pinder). The defendant could have properly terminated the con-tract but chose not to do so,"

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said was his opinion the conduct of Crozier was such that Pinder was entitled to assume the club did not intend to

"Mr. Croder did not assign the plaintiff to another team so he would have an opportu-nity to play; and he did not terminate the contract so that the plaintiff would be free to play for another professional team." he stated team," he stated

"What he did was threaten the plaintiff," said the su-preme court judge.

ing one. Cecil Miles' Ixta beat out

GARRY PETERS TAKES AWARD

(AP) — Garry Peters of Bos-ton Braves has been named the most valuable player in the American Hockey Lea-gue. Peters, 29, scored 30 goals and 34 sesists for 73 rotest for 22 services.

cy against them in the Victoria Major Men's Softball

third out. It was dropped and the error allowed Butlers, to score four unearned runs to

It was the Hotelmen's 12th straight defeat without tasting victory this season.

"The Canadian Football League had dismissed at its annual meeting last year the possibility of expanding the league and taking in teams from the United States," Justus sald.

He said the league was now concerning with pure teams and

perating with nine teams and ad expressed interest to exanding to 12 teams.

Justus said, "if it does exand, ir, would like a team om this area, one from the idwest and one from the

SPOKANE (UPI) — The president of a local sports group says his organization, has applied for a franchise in the Canadian Football League of the league expands for the 1973 season.

Ed Justus, president of Spo-kane Pro Sports, said the group made an approaching gesture last year to the CFL for possible inclusion in the league but this year has made a firm application.

"The Canadian Football League had dismissed at its

east."
He said groups in New York and Chicago have applied for inclusion in the league in addition to Spokane.
Even if the CFL doesn't expand in 1973, Spokane plans to continue its application, Justus said.
This city is already involved in Canadian sports—in hock-

Spokane Group Eyes CFL Berth

teur hockey.

in Canadian sports — in hock-ey. Earlier this month, for the second time in three years,

Spokane Jets won the Allan Cup, emblematic of suprema-cy in Canadian senior ama-

Justus said Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium would be one of the larger stadiums in the league. He said its capacity of about 36,000 is larger than several of the stadiums our-rently in use in the CFL.



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n the fold for the tourney that offers \$800 in each to pros and \$1,000 in merchandise prizes rounds, with two nine-hole rounds Saturday and another two trips Sunday around the 8,036-yard, par-35 Mount

Saturday's starting times S.m. — M. Thompson (As), D. Ewert (PA), T. Kerone (Cow), R. Thompson (Cow), R. There (Cow), B. There (Cow), S.B — H. Cook (AS), H. Valleau (AS), P. Burton (AS), J. McDonald (Cow). g:12 - D. Pearson (Cow), J. Mellissa (MS), D. Cleough (MB), A. Wilkinson (MS). (Cow), O. Furchak (N), A. Camp-well (AAB) 8:78 - J. Carnac (MB), L. Car-michael (MB), A. Curran (GV). (CR); 8, Henry (MB), J. Ward (MB), Elizar (MB), A. Johnstone (M), G. McMogran (MB), B. Johnstone (M), G. McMogran (MB), G. Lacrolx (Cow), A. Johnston (Cow), A. Johnston (Cow), G. Lacrolx (Cow), G. Lacrolx (Cow), G. Lacrolx (Cow), G. Lacrolx (Cow), G.

8:56 — W. Raster (N), A. Forward (Cow), D. Robson (BH), A. Robinson (MB). 7:03 — M. Sattle (MB), T. Gai-vin (MB), T. Hicks (MB), F. Bond (Cow) (MB), R. Wetson (MB), S. Christide (Cow). This morning the entry list was below the limit with nine professionals and 76 amateurs: 13:07 — D. Fontana (Cow), G. Kulel (GV), G. Panzer (Cow), R. Loiselle (Cow) 1-03.— B. Welseham (Cow), D. Silverbers (GM), R. Trumen (CH), A MacLeod (Cow).

1:18 — J. Frank (CR), F. Misch-ki (CH), G. Evans (CH).

9:17 — 8. Miller (M8), L. Nelson (Cow), 8. Jansch (M8), H. Hagg 12 noon — G. Urton (MB), G. Wing (Cow), T. Wiens (Leng), B. Syrotuck (N), Loiselle (Cow),

12:14 — M. Doherty (Quil),

Little (GV), D. Floyd (RC),

Gourley (Mé),

12:12 — D. Efflott (Quil), G.

Forbee (N), J. Anderson (GV), B.

Boyles (Cow), Boyles (Cow),
12:28 — A. Baraniuk (Cow), G.
Barnes (CH), G. McLyor (Guil), R.
Carmichael-(MB),
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A "piethora" of stolen eredit cards is resulting in a sharp upowing in the number of crimes involving them, Judge William Ostier, said Thursday in sentencing a Vancouver couple on a charge of false pretences.

Elaine Patricia Volk, 21, nd Allan David Friesen, 18, vere given suspended sen-ences and placed on 18 nonths' probation.

months' probation.

Additional probationary terms were that the pair not leave the country for more than 48 hours without clearing it with a probation officer, and that they participate in a program of psychiatric treatment recommended in a presentence report.

Friesen and Miss Volk "bought" household items worth \$195.50 in a shopping spree at The Bay May 20, using a stolen credit card which they had bought for \$25 on a Vangouver street corner.

They said they needed the items for their apartment in Vancouver, because a third person with whom they live is moving out and taking his belongings along.

* * * Rodney Kevin Martin Stei-genberger, 18, of 256 Atkins, was sentenced to six months definite and eight months indeterminate on charges of ut-tering a forged check, break, enter and theft, and false pre-

Oster recommended the sentence be served in the Boulder Bay outside work program operated by the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre. The judge called the program "excellent, probably the best in the country."

He said he was taking into

He said he was taking into account the fact that the ac-cused already had spent two months in jail during legal

months in jail during legal proceedings in connection with the three charges.

Steigenberger used a forged \$40 cheque to rent a car May 19, easied a bad cheque at a service station Dec. 18 for \$35, and stole oil, a carburetor and an adding machine during a break-in at another service-station Jan. 2.

He was sentenced to six and eight months on each of the charges, the terms to run con-current. * * *

Two men who used a home-made flashing red light to flag down speeding motorists were given suspended sen-

BEFORE THE JUDGE

tences and placed on one year's probation for imper-sonating police officers.

Scott Fellner, 19, of 1057
Moss, and Lawrence Green,
18, of 516 Dumeresq, told
Ostler they now realized the
incident, which "started out
as a prank, was stupid and
dangerous."

The pair and a third man, whom the judge dubbed the "guiding spirit" in the affair, painted a revolving light red and mounted it on the dash-board of a white, 1965 car belonging to the third accused.

They stopped two drivers in Saanich April 15 and demanded to see their driver's licences. One of the drivers reported the incident to police.

John Keith Bartlett, 27, of Saskatoon, was sentenced to one day in jail and allowed to return home after he told Ostler he had already spent 30 days in custody for psychia-tric examination.

Bartlett, charged with possession of a narcotic, also said he had come back here for sentence at "consider-able" personal expense.

He was arrested in a down-town hotel Feb. 18 with a small amount of marijuana in his possession, and was re-mended to Riverview Hospital for one month at that time.

The first mandatory one-month driving suspensions under stiff new provincial law were handed out along with fines to five drivers by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in traffic

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Schreyer Defuses Aid Bomb

WINNIPEG (CP) The possibility of Premier Ed Schreyer touching off an explosive battle on the longstanding question of tax aid to Manitoba's denominational schools was diminished. Thursday when the premier moved to refer the matter to

a legislative committee.
The New Democratic Party premier, a staunch proponent of such aid, cited a need for more public information on the subject in placing before the legislature a resolution asking for an all-party com-mittee to study the thorny

The move, condemned by the move, condemned by the opposition Conservatives as an attempt by the premier to slough off responsibility, follows months of speculation about how Schreyer would deal with the issue in the face of strong opposition from within the ranks of his own

party.
Manitoba's 50-odd private
denominational schools and denominational schools now are without direct tax aid, aithough under a sharedservices program implement-ed in 1965 they are allowed use of certain available public

Adding to the premier's problems was the resignation problems was the resignation three months ago of key cabi-net minister Sidney Green, who quit his resources portfo-lio to fight against tax aid.

Schreyer rejected any suggestion he was bowing to bublic or party pressure or backing down on his earlier.

East Hurts West

REGINA (CP) - A longshoremen's work stoppage in Eastern Canada is costing Canada three million bashels of grain export daily, E. K. Turner, president of Saskat-chewan Wheat Pool, said

Turner expressed "extreme concern" about the situation and called for continuation of grain shipments for export while negotiations to settle the dispute are carried on,

Flu Breaks Out

EDMONTON (CP) - An outbreak of influenza accom-panied by diarrhea has reached epidemic proportions in the city but health authori-

MAIL SERVICE BLASTED

OTTAWA (FP) - Manitoba MP Jack Murta charged in the House of Commons Thursday that mail service in his home province is so bad it can take between six and eight days to deliver a letter just 40 or 50 miles.

Murta (PC-Lisgar) wanted to know what the government was going to do about improving mail service, especially in ural Manitoba.

There were chuckle in the Commons when it was suggested that a letter sent to the government on May 5 the government on May 5 complaining about the situta-tion might not have been re-

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board of health physician, sald a virus strain causing the outbreak has not been isolated and so the cause technically is unknown. He said there are no grounds to suspect the city water supply is at fault, as had been suggested,

Flood Harms Plan COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) - Attempts to stock coho salmon

ties say they are uncertain in Cold Lake on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border have been set back by a flood which prematurely released young salmon from a holding pond.

About 100,000 young salmon were placed in the pond April 13 and were to be held until-July so an instinct to return to the river for spawning would be imprinted. The flood re-leased many of the salmon into the lake but fishery of-ficers said screens placed at the mouth of the river may

Prairie provinces, Sykes said there is distrust on both sides between government and business "but no one seems to be identifying the simple fact that government is using pub-lic money to intervene more and more directly in competitive investment.



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want permits to shoot deer and foraging birds now prohibited by Firearms Bylaw. Normal tree should produce \$5 return in apples, but deer browsing from dusk into the night can cut this to \$1 by nipping new

All-Indian B.C. Games Set

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The games will take place at a number of different locations, with the main activities at Maple Bank Park in Esqui-

vents will also take place

May 31 but may be extended, said John Albany, Songhees Indian band member.

Albany did not know the number of entries so far but

soccer, softball, and Indian

92,000 mm EVERY COLOR - MODEL said they were expected from all over B.C.

The games will include water sports, track and field, HONDA

Satellite Hook-Up

Connection of B.C. Telephone Co.'s microwave system with the communications satellite intelest W was comrounding Marie Canyon make pleted Thursday at Lake Cow-

links the telephone system with Pacific overseas transmission by means of the satellite launched last year.

Temporarily, signals are transmitted by means of land lines and microwave links to two American earth stations maintaining contact with Intesat. They are located at Brewster Flats, Wash., and Jamesburg, Calif.

When furthen installations are completed at Lake Cowichan in co-operation with Ca-nadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp., signals will be sent and received directly to Pacific rim countries via Intelsat IV and the earth station built by COTC.

This link has been delayed slightly from its intended June 1 commencement.

Tony Sawchenko, a B.C. Tel official in Nanaimo, stated the delay was not caused by the telephone company.

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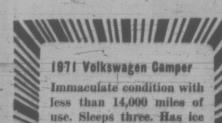
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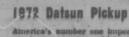
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message of Godspell, the rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, wasn't left behind when the opening-night audience left the Royal Alexandra Theatre

It met them head on as they squirmed and jostled and were squeezed out of the theatre doors into the downtown street.

"I'm a Christian; Jesus lives," said one youth as he handed out copies of Good News by a Man Named Matthew, a Canadian Bible Society publication taken from The New Testament in Today's English Today's English.

"He is risen like he said," proclaimed one banner held high above the crowd.

We're here to demonstrate our belief in what Godspell says," explained one teen-ager, who said the group represented 2,500 young persons who call themselves the Catacomb People and who meet every Thursday night at a mid-town church,

For about half an hour the young people sang of salva-tion, embraced each other and members of the audience' and tossed pamphlets into cars that inched through the

crowd out of a parking lot onto the street. In the centre of the demon In the centre of the demonstration, looking a bit dazed by it all as he clutched a long-stemmed rose to his chest, was the author of Godspell, John-Michael Tebelak, 22 being embraced by one beard-ed demonstrator.

John-Michael, who has de-scribed his creation as "an at-

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terest in religion and bring more celebration into reli-gion,", said afterwards the demonstration was "a thrill-ing experience."

"Nothing like this has ever happened before."

REACTION WAS TYPICAL The audience reaction was typical, however, of receptions given the show wherever it has opened on three continents— North America, Europe and Australia.

Within seconds of the finale, within seconds of the finale, and before all 10 members the east got back on the stage, 1,500 persons, including several Protestant and Jewish religious leaders, rose almost as one, and with shouts of "bravo" brought the laughing, waving performers back five times.

David Green, a former CBC producer who will be directmg the movie version of God-spell for Columbia Pictures, indicated some members of the Toronto cast were almost certain to be in the film, which goes before the cam-eras in New York July 25.

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from the audience thronged onto the stage to embrace the cast and drink the symbolic grape juice. One newspaper critic said he had never given his opinion of a show at this point before, but this show was "terrific."

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Another critic, Herbert
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Poll Tagging Him Loser Baloney, Says Humphrey

SAN FRANCISCO — Sena-tor George McGovern is rated the runaway leader in a poll of California Democrats ready to vote in the state's pivotal presidential primary Tuesday. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey called the survey.

gave McGovern a 20 per cent lead in advance of the pri-mary, an election which the South Dakota senator says is likely to determine who wins the Democratic nomination for the White House.

Humphrey called the poll igures "nonsense, baloney... a 20-point lead at this ime for a candidate is not sossible," he said in Bakerscald

TORONTO - Fifteen Cree and Ojibway. Indians will begin theological studies this month to become Canada's first Anglican trapper priests in isolated communities in Northern Ontario and Man

After the nine-week training course, spread over three summers, the priests will earn their livelihoods as they' did before ordination as trappers, loggers, fishermen and guides in the 255,000-square-mile diocese of Keewa-

OTTAWA Arthur
Bremer, accused of shooting
Alabama Governor George
Wallace, was questioned by a
Mounte as he stood about 10
feet from a road used by U.S.
President Nixon during his
visit to Ottawa in April, Soliloyer said Thursday.

Goyer said Bremer was noticed by the officer about 6 p.m. on April 13, the day, Mr. Nixon arrived in Ottawa, while standing near a gasoline station on the route the president was about to travel on his way from the airport to Government House.

The officer chatted with him briefly, Goyer told reporters. Photographs also showed Bremer on Parliament Hill and across the

TORONTO A construc-tion contractor said Thursday the cost of work performed at Harold Ballard's house ap-

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Arthur Wayling, president Ltd., was testifying at the \$205,000 fraud and theft trial of Ballard, 67, president of the Gardens. Wayling told the court that "it appears large amounts have been trans-ferred" to the Gardens account from Ballard's private

WASHINGTON - U.S. ofheials identified a 49-year-old electronics engineer named Frederick W. Hahnenma Thursday as the suspected airline hijacker who parachuted with \$303,000 in ransom-money from an Eastern Air Lines jet over Honduras May

Gray said the co-operation of Honduran authorities "had made it possible to trace the movements of an individual" believed to be Hahneman Through a rural area of Hon-duras. There was no Indica-tion that the suspect's present whereabouts are known. The FBI said investigators.

working from statements made by the hijacker to the plane's crew, established the suspect's identity from a search of army records. Crew passport picture of Hahnemar

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The 31-year-old Edmonton lawyer, first elected last August and now an ardent-government backbencher, catapulted himself backwards out of his chair when he sat down too violently. A trifle red-faced but otherwise unflustered, he got to his feet and bowed gravely to the applause from the other plause from members.

BOSTON - It's no crime to wear a U.S. flag sewed to the seat of your pants, a federal judge has ruled

U.S. District Judge Levia Campbell said there was such widespread use of the flag on ears, bumpers, jackets, sweaters, coats and elsewhere that it could not be considered of Valerie Goguen, 22, of Leo-minster, Mass., who was arrested in 1970 for having a flag sewn to the seat of his

SAULT STE. MARIE watkins, leader of the Waffle group, says he will resign from the New Democratic Party if the Waffle deganiza-tion is forced to disband.

A motion calling for expul wion of the group from the party is expected at the NDP provincial council meeting June 24-25.

Watkins told a meeting here other members of the group will also resign if it disbands He blamed provincial lead

er Stephen Lewis for the split in the party.

Donald MacDonald, former Donald MacDonald, former-provincial leader and now fed-eral president of the party, urged Watkins and his follow-ers to remain within the NDP but not as the Waffie. The NDP cannot exist as two sep-arate groups, he said arate groups, he said.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's okay, Kathy, get in! My Daddy's almost as good a driver as Mommy."

GARDENING hilda beastall

Ornamental Onions Have Fine Qualities

Only by growing the ornamental onions will you or any gardener learn to love them for their fine qualities.

The other members of the huge Allium family (chives, onions and garile) are talked about, grown and enjoyed for their contribution to everyday and specialty good foods.

Perhaps the popularity of these food alliums raises a stout mental barrier, unscalable by certain finicky standards. Ornamental or not, no onions may enter the flower borders.

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horders.
Yet our first flowering alliums came into our garden from one of Victoria's finest, larger show gardens of the 1945 to 1960 era, when the owner grubbed out a handful and stuffed them into my husband's back pocket.
"Those are Allium moly, a bright yellow. Plant them anywhere not in dense shade. They'll grow and spread, You'll like them."

It was early May, the bulbs already growing. They were planted into a spare patch of soil and soon the flowers emerged from a single enveloping sheath.

On firm ten-inch stems, each head develops a flat circular cluster of 25 to 30 star-like flowers, the color a bright vellow.

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This year they have opened in the last week of May. During the years, alium moly spread from the original handful of bulbs to 60 bulbs, probably more with those which have been distributed to other gardeners.

We have never tired of them, nor tried to curtail the self-propagation by seed and division of the bulbs. The flowers last well on the plants and reasonably well when cut.

There is an onion odor from the fresh fuice on the stems until put into water, and from the naked bulbs as we discovered when in the back pocket going home on that warm early May evening!

May evening!
We liked alliums well enough from that first flowering to

We liked alliums well enough from that first flowering to acquire others.

Most beautiful of all was the white A. neapolitanum with flowers in a loose cluster, slightly drooping and sweetly scented. Unfortunately not as hardy as A. moly, it disappeared after one year. In more sheltered gardens, with gravelly soil no doubt you would have better results.

An azure blue, rather small round head of compacted flowers, was A. azureum, later flowering, on long stems looking well in the garden when grown with the short, gold daisy-flowered Buphthalmum.

The truly unbelievable ornamental allium is A. albopilosum with each head fully circular and measuring 10 to 12 inches in diameter.

Its beauty is difficult to describe for it lies more in the intricate patterning of the starry lilac blossoms than in its size. It is hardy, not spreading, though seedlings gradually grow to blooming size.

blooming size.

Pink alliums, and others of blue, purple and crimson are listed. The thing to do is to look for them in gardens this summer and then try to get them through a local bulb dealer, either this fall or early next spring.

The Bridge Expert

sides vulnerable.

4 A 5 2

Opening Tend: Queen of 9 .

At trick two, declarer should have led his king by frumps and overtaken it with the board's ace. The eight of diamonds would then be ted,

Pass Pass

North deals.

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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CLUES

7. He determines the position of a golf club (6) 8 What excise men do? (3, 3)

10 Second publication of a book about children (7)

11 An outstanding feature about one is sound (5).

12 Small number going to the Spanish festival (4) 13 Used money for making an enclosure in the street (5)

17 Very eerie - I drew back outside (5) 18 Look closely, we hear, for solid support (4)

22 Does this need a soft run-

24 One who takes care to make an offer (6)

22 Does this need a soft runway? (5)

23 They prepare to set the
steering devices (7)

24 One who takes care to 20 Sounds like country-house

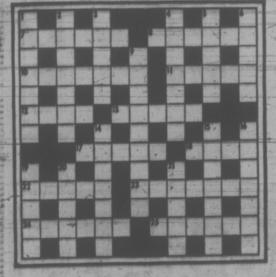
I Far from generous, showing mercy (7)
2 Covered it up in disreputable trade (7)

DOWN

3 Field

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food of uncertain origin (5)
21 Fifty put in security —
that's fair (5) 25 This shows no change in the pitch (6)



SOLUTION MONDAY

and ruffed with South's queen of trumps. The seven of trumps would now be played to the board's eight-spot, and By FRED KARPIN It is appreciated by allbridge players that occasions arise in which one is forced to arise in which one is forced to guess which way to finesse for a queen or a jack. In this deal, our South declarer felt that he was in this type of guessing position. As it turned out, he misguessed the loca-tion of a vital key card, and thereby lost a vulnerable game.

to the board's eight-spot, and dummy's remaining diamond would be ruffed in the closed hand. Diamonds would now be eliminated from both the North and South hands.

Next would come the ace of clubs, and this would be followed by a second club lead. It mattered not which opponent elected to win this lead; nor would it have mattered which opponent chose to win the next club trick.

With diamonds and clubs In the post-mortem analysis, it was revealed that there was no necessity for guessing; and that, in fact, South misplayed the hand. Can you find South's mistake and bring it to light?

With diamonds and clubs being eliminated from both the North and South hands, compelled to lead a spade and declarer would get 'free finesse' against t jack, and thereby restrict his losses in that stilt to just one trick. Thus, as can be ob-served; no "guess" for the

FUN WITH FIGURES

spade jack was necessary.

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Tom passed over a sheet of The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass 4 7 - Pass

Tom passed over a sheet of paper. "Here are the questions." he said. "John answered them all, and I will say he flunked less than a third of them."

"Some toughes," Bert commented. "For the first right answer you gave him one cent, two cents for the second, three for the loird, and so on But he had to pay you seven cents for each wrong answer. Right?" After ruffing the opening dia mond lead, declarer cashed die king of trumps, picking up the two outstanding pieces. Since the loss of two club tricks was resulted. ing pieces. Since the loss of two club tricks was meystable, the success of South's contract depended on losing just one spade trick. This, in turn, depending on not losing a trick to the spade jack.

Evidently having a hunch that West was the possessor of the spade jack, at trick three declarer led his seven of spades, and put up dummy's ten-spot when West followed suit with the eight. As is evident, East produced the jack. In time, South went down, losing another spade trick, plus two club tricks. What was declarer's error in play?

"Sure," replied Tom. "And John made a het \$1.27 on the How many questions?

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: SAHIB

OLNEY FOLKS IN A PICKLE

OLNEY, III. (AP) — What a pickle they're in at Olney! Police and plant officials ronce and plant officials are trying to find out who opened a valve at the Alion Vinegar Co, that allowed more than \$,000 gallons of pungent liquid to acep out on, to the ground Monday night. PEANUTS









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Antique furnishings highlight of Riffington, home of H. A. Wallace.

Peek at Gracious Living



Wallace reception room features elegant Louis XV furniture

tenbury— the architect responsible for the legislative build-ings and Empress Hotel— is one of four homes to be lea-tured Saturday on a house tour, sponsored by the women's committee to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The house, located at 1632 Rockland Ave., is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman. Other houses included in the tour from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., are at 3175 Beach Drive, home of H. A. Wallace, 2391 Beach Drive, home of Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, and 3375 Upper Turrace Road, home of E. H. Cabeldin.

Of special interest in the Charman home, built in 1928, is

The bedroom suite—consisting of a large bed with a gift headboard and claw feet and matching dressing table and chairs—was once used in the master bedroom of Casa Loma, the mansion built for Sir Henry Pellett in Toronto.

The room's blue and gold wallpaper - and matching bedspread - were imported from France.

At Riffington, home of H. A. Wallace, visitors will imme diately notice the design of the house and its splendid antique furnishings.

The house was built around a large circular entrance hall, with rooms on both floors opening off it. The domeceiling of the half is done in gold leaf, with a stained glass window in the centre.

"The drawing room is turnished with a filend of Louis XV. Louis XVI and Chinese pieces, including a pair of marble topped tables and a Chinese Chippendale chest. The house omit in 1913, sits on a little more than an acre of waterfront

The Pendray home, designed by Samuel Machine and built in 1913, features a central staircase and upper gallery typical of this architect's ideas. Both the half and dining soom have beautiful panelling, and many of the windows are leaded, also typical of Machine houses.

The Cabeldu home is the tour's contemporary house built in 1969 from Cabeldu's own design.

The house is designed to give many rooms a view of the waterfront. Of special interest are several paintings by Canadian artists, including two by A. Y. Jackson and one by Robert Pilot, of Newfoundland.

Buses are provided for the tour, leaving the art gallery every 15 minutes between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The tour costs \$2 and the bus 50 cents.

Ottawa Move Urged On Status Report

- WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

REGINA (CP) The National Council of Women of Canada has made it clear the ed to act swiftly and decisive: ly on at least some recom-mendations of the royal commission on the status of women to improve the lot of

At its annual meeting which ended Wednesday, delegates representing some 750,000 members of women's ogganization. zations across Canada called for day-care services, a feder-al status of women's council to report to Parijament on the optogress of women's search for equality and stepped-up research for protection of the environment.

A major resolution urged Ottawa to implement "with top priority" a guaranteed an-nual income for all one-parent families with dependent children. A proposed amendment which would have required

some form of means test was resonadingly defeated.

The plight of one-parent families, most often headed by women, received consider-able discussion at the confer-

ment society has "a moral obligation" to alleviate physical and mental anguish of women, single, divorced or separated, who often must settle for low-paying jobs or welfare to provide for their

Desperately needed by all women with children, regardless of income, were day-care centres. It was resolved by delegates that:

The federal government implement immediately a pol-icy of support for the provi-sion, expansion and improvement of day-care services ex-tended eventually to include a home-help, child-care service industry to Tree women for activities outside the home

The National Housing Act be amended to permit loans for construction, purchase and renovation of buildings for day-care centres.

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Throughout the meeting, delegates were reminded that only if they used their "ballot power" to support women po-litical candidates, would they enjoy more representation at all levels of government.

Intimidation of women candidates by national political parties and the tendency only

to run them in "sacrifice seats" were not insurmounta-

ble problems. With regard to appointed of fice, delegates resolved to urge the prime minister to summon more qualified 'equitable membership' achieved.

couraged to appoint more women judges.

Speakers devoted considerable time to the situation of the woman not employed in the labor force, who is depen-dent on the goodwill of her husband, or in the case of divorce, a judge, for financia

security. June Menzies, president of the Manitoba provincial council of women, recommended the enactment of legislation which would divide invest-ments and property acequally between husband and wife in the case of a divorce.

This would permit women to build equity during the parmership although they might not actually have earned a salary on the labor

Women Boost **Tourism**

tourist trade this year with the approval in principal last week of the formation of a addes' auxiliary to the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Norma Fitzsimmons. only woman director of the bureau, said the auxiliary will provide a service to visiting women attending conventions in the city.

"Men usually make ar-rangements for conventions," she said, "and the women get stuck doing the same old

over arrangements for all the women's activities and try to find different things for them

visitors but added that a con-vention centre is needed to provide adequate facilities and attract larger groups.

am attract larger groups.

Mrs. Fizsommons said shewould begin organizing the
group next week and hoped
eny interested women in the
area would volunteer to join ice the



Seat Belt Dangerous

MONTREAL (CPT - An Ottawa orthopedic surgeon says gnant women should not wear sealiselts in an automobile because of the danger of "compression" in case of an ac-

da Safety Council's fourth annual conference brought criti-cism from other doctors who said the belts should be worn. and there is no particular danger for pregnant women if they are worn properly.

Doctor Robert Forget, chief resident druspedic surgeon at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, said a pregnant woman wearing a belt-could receive serious internal injuries in an accident.

"The uterus and fetus are compressed tremendously in an accident." Dr. Forget said.
However, Dr. Peter M. Ransford, a pediatrician from Victoria, said in an interview such injuries would not occur if the belt is worn properly.

Lowest Food Prices During Pregnancy? Found in Urban Areas

Toronto, Canada's largest urban centres, have the lowest retail food prices in tation costs and Toronto ranks high in health and personal care expense for its residents.

These are the findings of an annual special survey of retail prices conducted by Statistics Canada, ~ supplementing its monthly consumer price in-

The latter cannot be used to compare living costs between one city and another, because of variations which existed in the base year, 1961, and because of geographic differences in housing styles.

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To get around these difficulties and services, and son governities, the statistics bureau surfice sextles were lowest in veyed retail prices in Ottovic and inspect and only slightly and in provincial centres if more in Regina and Edmay, 1971, comparing them more in Regina and Edmay, 1971, comparing them more in Surfice and Edmay, 1971, comparing them more in Charlottetown, and Winnipeg as a pivot.

cial sales taxes — eight per-cent in New Brunswick. P.E.I., and Quebec, seven per-

The survey found that food prices in Montreal and Toronto were one per cent less than in Winnipog. But food prices in St. John's, Nfld., and in Halifax were nine per cent more, making for a 10-percent spread over Montreal and Toronto prices.

-It found that the cost of household operation which household operation which includes furniture and appli-cances, household supplies and services, and soft goods time services.

Clothing prices were the lowest in Toronto, four per cent in Newfoundland and cent lower than in Winnipeg.
Nova Scotia, and five per cent in all other provinces but Alberta where there is no progina and Vancouver.
Transporation costs were vincial sales tax.

highest in Montreal, 11 per cent higher than in Winnipeg and 15 per cent higher than in Health and personal care costs were lowest in Montreal and highest in Vancouver and Otrawa, and recreation and

Feading expenses were lowest in St. John's and Regina, and highest in Halifax and Van-Prices of tobacco and alco-hol were lowest in Ottawa. Toronto and Edmonton, and highest in St. John's and Saint John. The figures showed a spread of nearly 30 per cent between the Atlantic cities and Odtario.

PRICE COMPARISON

OTTAWA (CP) pared with retail prices in Winnipeg in May, 1971, here is how retail, prices, including ovincial sales taxes where plicable, rated in other

cent higher, bousehold opera-tion 14 per cent higher, cloth-ing one per cent lower, trans-portation four per cent higher. health and personal care 12 per cent higher, recreation and reading four per cent higher, tobacco and alcohol if per cent higher.

Montreal Food one per cent lower, household operation 14 per cent higher, clothing one per cent lower, transportation 11 per cent higher, health and personal care two

reading two per cent higher, tobacco and alcohol one per

cent-lower.

Ottawa - Food one per, Ottawa Food one per cent higher, household opera-tion eight per cent higher, clothing two per cent fower. transportation three per cent higher, health and personal care 16 per cent higher, recre-

hol time per cent lower.

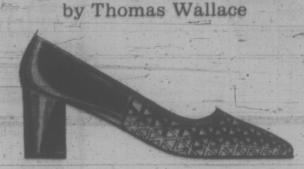
Toronto Food one per cent lower, household operation five per cent higher, clothing four per cent lower, transportation three per cent higher, health and personal care 12 per cent higher, recre-ation and reading one per cent higher, sobacco and alco-hol, three per cent lower.

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The food prices compared in the survey do not include restaurant prices.

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CO-ED CADETS NOTHING NEW IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — The proposed co-ed army cadet corps has nothing on the navy.

For the last four years, more than 300 girls have been training in four Montreal-area Wrenette corps of the Sea Cadets with what the Navy league of Canada calls great suc-

"They (the Wrenettes) are the same age as the cadeta, from 13 to 18 years old and the girls participate in all of the boys' programs such as drill instruction, classes in first aid and communications semaphore, Morse code and the phoenetic alphabet and the girls march alongside the cadets," says Bob Rice, navy League public relations officer.

The girls take to the training program for a number of reasons—developing, self confidence, physical education and the challenge of responsibility.

"I guess I was a bit of a homebody when I signed up," said 17-year-old Petty Officer Carol Dickson, a four-year veteran of the Bonaventure corps.

"But I lost my shyness very quickly and now my parents ask me to stay home a bit more, but I just haven't the time." Most girls seem to enjoy the drill and marching though the Bonaventure corps said drill instructors can be pretty tough.

"I can't stand not having anything to do," said Line Brossau, 17. "With the Wrenettes you are always responsible for mething."



Petty Officer Carol Dickson helps Able Wrenette.

Drug Experimenting 'Not Media's Fault'

OTTAWA (CP) Young persons considering trying drugs such as marijuana or LSD are probably more influenced by pressure from their peers than what they see on television or read in newspapers, says a member of a federal commission studying non-medical use of drugs.

"It is really the peer group which shapes and pressures teen-agers to certain actions," Prof. Marie-Andree Bertrand told the opening session of a 10-day seminar sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation

She said the general belief that newspapers and broad-cast media shape attitudes to-wards drug use does not agree with research carried out by the five-member commission and its staff.

Prof. Bertrand made the comments in a videotaped in-terview. She had been scheduled to speak to the group, but Wednesday her doctor re-

flu.

Prof. Bertrand, who teaches criminology at the University of Montreal, also said the majority of drug users show no social differences from nonusers, unless they are extremely heavy users.

Other studies by the commission, which will be released in its final report this.

leased in its final report this summer, she said, showed that there were no indica-tions that drug users had background problems that were any different from non-

users.

It could not be shown that users of alcohol, cannabis or hallucinogens such as LSD, had any more or less of these problems than non-users.

Some other researchers have tried to show a relationship between boredom and education methods that fail to

ucation methods that fail to hold students' attention and increase drug use, she said.

heavy users drugs indicate that something is radically wrong in his shvironment—they may be a signal that the person is running away from the problem and wants help.
"We all escape some way."

"We all escape some way but the heavy user may be trying to say something." She said he may not know how to

Prof. Bertrand said another finding of the commission showed that users of cannabis and hallucinogene also are alcohol users. She said it was thought a few years ago that

many young people used drugs instead of alcohol. About 200 persons are al-About 200 persons are al-tending the seminar, most of them workers in drug or al-coholism groups. The first two days of the session mainly are devoted to speakers, with the participants dividing into work groups for individual discussions.

Family Planning Becomes Respectable

women and the family in the report of Freda L. Paltiel, co-ordinator of the federal inter-departmental committee on the status of women (ta-bled in the House of Commons osed in the House of Commons early in May), reminds us that, until very recently, topics such as family plan-ning, birth control and sterili-zation were discussed in hush-

hush tones.

It's only since 1968, she adds, that the government has taken progressive, systematic steps to recognize and support the right of Canadians to exercise free individual choice in the practice of family plan-

Public Health

A landmark in establishment of such planning as an integral part of public health and welfare services was the passing of Bill S-15 (first

reading in October, 1968.).

This resulted in amendments to the Criminal Code, the Food and Drug Act, removal as an offence, under Sec-tion 150 in the Code the diselizabeth forbes

lating to the prevention of In late 1970 came the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

women and the family said:
"The Commission strongly be-lieves that information and medical assistance on con-traceptives should be made available to Canadian women. available to Canadian wonen, in all walks of life. The same services, should be available for men. The right to these services has been recognized by the United Nations in the 1968 Proclamation of Teheran, which declared family planning to be a basic human

Mrs. Paltiel's inter-departmental committee, named to take a hard look at federal plementing Royal Commission recomendations, discovered that at the end of 1970, the department of health and wel-fare had launched a Canada-

voluntary and professional February, 1971, of family planning specialists. In March that same year, another meet-ing, this time with provincial representatives of health de-

wide family program, in co-operation with the provinces,

was determined that first objectives with respect to family tion for Canadians, training of research and support for famgovernment is ready for inter-

Funds for training professionals are available under the Family Planning Grant. And Mrs. Paltiel reports that the Canada Assistance Plan, under which the federal government pays 50 per cent of the cost of selected welfare prgrams, has a "high potential for cost-sharing programs for training professionals and to up-grade qualifications of non-professionals."

Health and welfare re-search, formerly funded under the public health re-search, national health and national welfare grants, is now covered by the family planning grant.

Insured Service

The Medical Care Act supports family planning through those provincial plans which recognize it as an insured ser-

Mrs. Paltiel tells us in her report that already there are

87 family planning clinics across the country. Also that to direct and co-ordinate fed-eral activities in family planning, the department of na-tional health and welfare has recently established a family planning division.

In addition, major grants have been given to the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada, to Serena and to the Yellowknife Family

Planning Association.

There are other highlights in the Paltiel booklet that show the federal government is taking action — and will continue to take action — both continue to take action — both administratively and legisla-tively in regard to Royal Commission's recommen-dations under its sole jurisdic-

In tabling it in the House of Commons, Minister of Man-power and Immigration Bryce Mackasey, also responsible for the status of women, said: "This booklet is a signpost but not a resting place and we must continue to work to-gether . . . as Canadians, to ensure equality for all in our



WEARY REFUGEE FAMILY is part of horde fleeing toward the south from embattled Vietnamese provin-cial capital of An Loc. They are escaping constant shelling and street fighting which has continued in An Loc for 50 days. (AP Wirephoto)

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Treatment Rapped

CALGARY (CP) - Mental health services in Canada are expensive but not effective, says Bob Dobson-Smith of the Church of Scientology in Tor-

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cerns your unsympathetic an-

swer to "Exhausted," who was drained dry by her mother's endless list of unrea-sonable demands. You said,

"After all, she is your

I won't say, "Shame on you, Dear Abby," because through the years of reading your columns, it is my bet that you had the kind of mother many of us would like to have had. However, I for one wasn't that fortunate, so I know how "Exhausted" feels.

While your advice was sound, you should have added, "If you can't heat it (the situation), and you can't join it, you will have to learn to walk away from it — for a while. Let Mom run her own vacu-um, make her own bed and write, her own chedues. Your own health is more important to you and your family than anyone else's."

Cold-hearted and cruel? Not at all. Just sensible. My own children taught me that most they get from their children in later years. And the person who so wisely pointed this out to me said, "Your mother is your mother, but it was her

DEAR ABBY: This con- act that caused it erns your unsympathetic an- yours."-Mrs. R.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the young man and his girl friend who were worried about the girl's abilitwinship: (The boy had worked on a farm and knew that in the cases of twin calves, the female calf was unable to reproduce.)

We are the parents of two married now, and their fertil-ty records are as follows: The oldest son has five chil-

dren. His twin sister has four children. The second son has three children, and his twin sister has two children. That should settle that!—

DEAR N.M.: Settled it is And may your tribe increase.
(Forgive me, Alan Gutt-macher?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a good job with a fest-growing company and has climbed the ladder of success faster than most men his age. His salary is quite sufficient for our needs and he has a

Quite by accident I discovered that my bushand has been stealing from his em-ployer.

What should I do? I don't want to jeopardize the security of our family Grand Lar-

DEAR GRAND: Tell your husband what you've told me and urge him to go immedi-ately to his employer with a contession and an offer to make restitution.

If he's reclutant, suggest that he consult a lawyer who can tell him exactly what he will face, should his crime be discovered before he gets around to confessing.

... NO MONEY THE MID-JULY HONDA "PEARSON"

COUGAR VICTIM UNDAUNTED

Twenty-five-year-old-Al Hur-ford of Courtenay, mauled by a gougar Sunday, said Thura-day he is reeling much better and hopes to go campting

again.

"But it was a hair-raising experience," he said. "There are not many people who have looked straight into the eyes

of a cougar."

Hurford was smacked on the head and hauled out by the arm from his sleeping bag hy a cougar while camping beside the Gold River Road at Upper Campbell Lake.

His head wounds received 25 stitches and his arm five when he was treated at the Campbell River Hospital.

He was camping with two friends, Dave Moore and Gus Tonnellier, both of Courtenay

when the attack occurred.
"It was late so we just crawled into our sleeping crawled into our sleeping bags and slept by the road-

b.c. briefs

side," he said. "I don't re-member being hit on the head by the cougar, but when I wekened the cougar was pull-ing me out of my sleeping bag

by the arm."

Hurford said he was susprised to see his arm in the cougar's mouth.
"For a moment we looked at each other," he said.
"Then I yelled and the animal bounded away."

He said it was only after the

He said it was only after the animal had retreated into the bush that he found that his head was all bloody.

He thinks the cougar clawed his head and being half asleep he reached out his arm to brush away the animal when it graphed his arm.

it grabbed his arm.

He said the cougar attack is not going to stop him from

camping again.

"An encounter like that is rare," he said. "It will probably never happen again."



ENVIRONMENTAL LESSON was learned by these youngsters on a field trip to Vancouver's Haddon Park when they saw the mounting piles of

garbage around the trash barrels. The trash continues to gather in the park as Vancouver's civic workers' strike continues.

DAVIS CASE GOES TO JURY

Over Killing of Duck BURNABY (CP) - A North Yachts Co. at 1526 Bay Street,

Burnaby Family Harassed

Burnaby family has been harassed and threatened since the father broke the neck of a neighbor's pet duck which attacked his three-year-old son

The man's wife said in an subjected to shouts of "mur-derer" and "duckkiller" and threats telling them to get out of the neighborhood. Eggs have been thrown at

their house and signs left on their car calling them "pigs," she said.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, said she is "terribly sorry" about the fate of Floyd, the pet duck owned by the Jack Sawyer

band killed the duck only after it had come up to their son and began pecking his feet and flapping its wings, She said it was not true that

her husband had unched a neighbor in the nose in an ensuing argument over Floyd's

The woman said that she is afraid to go shopping or even out into her yard.

"I don't know how long my nerves are going to last," she

'Concerned'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Environmental Council Thursday urged the provincial department of agriculture to reconsider its decision to discontin-ue collecting unwanted pes-

ticides for disposal The council said in a state-ment it is "deeply concerned" because it believes unwanted pesticides will now end up in

pesticides will now end up in municipal garbage dumps or sewer systems.

The department of agriculture Wednesday stopped collecting unwanted pesticides' because the volume brought in for disposal had diminished to a "trickle." It had been collecting the restrictles for collecting the pesticides for the last three years.

Good Citizen

VANCOUVER (CP)— Charles Rumball has been chosen Vancouver's good citi-zen of the year. Rumball, a spokesman for the Native Sons of British Columbia, will-be presented with his medal and plaque June 14. * * *

Plant Destroyed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

A fire of undetermined origin late Thursday night de-stroyed a North Vancouver yacht manufacturing plant yacht manufacturing plant and badly damaged an adjoin-

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two hours after the one-alarm blaze started. There were no injuries

Seek Companions

VANCOUVER (CP) aquarium's lone sea otter, will be in a new \$100,000 home next April. Aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman said Thursday a party will head to Alaskan waters in July in hopes of obtaining three fe-

Union Backs Off

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) The British Columbia Government Employees Union has backed off organizing workers on the B.C. Railway, a union spokesman said Thursday. on the B.C. Railway, a union spokesman said Thursday, Peter Marshall, regional vice-president of the BCGEU, said the union had talks with a railway union at the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa and that union said it would orga-nize the B.C. Railway men.

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The case of Angela Davis, la-belled by the defence as "a gigantic hoax" and "a sorry stain in the history of justice in this country," goes to the

jury today.

Her lawyer urged the all-white jury to "be black, think black." Superior Court Judge Rich-

ard Arnason will deliver final instructions before the jury of seven women and five men begins deliberations. In an emotion-packed final argument Thursday, defence counsel Leo Branton said only

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such as Angela Davis helped plan a disorganized court-house escape attempt that ended in the deaths of four

Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspira-cy and faces a life sentence if She delivered the defence's opening statement but did not testify on her own behalf.

Prosecutor Albert Harris, who had the final word at the 13-week old trial, asked the jury to disregard "emotional appeals," look at events fairly "idiotic fool" could believe

he said, that Miss Davis, 28, a black Communist, helped Jon-athan Jackson engineer the Aug. 7, 1970, escape attempt because she was in love with her older brother George, and

her older brother George, and wanted to free him from San Quentin prison.

The prosecution contends Miss Davis knowingly furnished Jonathan four guns which he brandished in Judge Harold J. Haley's Marin County Supreme Court where—San Quentin convict James McGlain was on trial. McGlain was on trial.

other convicts took the judge and four other persons hostage. The state claims the hostages were to be traded for freedom of the Soledad Brothers—George Jackson and two other convicts. In-stead, the court house escape try went awry and, in an en-suing shootout. Judge Haiey, Jonathan Jackson, McClain and another convict were killed.

George Jackson was killed Aug. 21, 1971, in an alleged es-cape attempt from San Quen-

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Food Prices Soar

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new surge in food prices in the United States pushed up wholesale prices faster last month than in March and April while the unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.9 per cent.

Job on Line

WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier Ed Schreyer today said he will resign if a report by a legislative study committee does not ultimately result in some form of aid to private and parochial schools.

Calls Traced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -A San Francisco man has been arrested after telephone calls threatening death to sen ators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern were traced to his home, police





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Professional local adminis-trators in B.C. want a gradu-ate school of public adminis-tration to ease the scarcity of qualified persons in their

trict administrator John Pousette told delegates to the Municipal Officers' Association association must retain "sufficient control in the schools to ensure the graduate is a usable product when the thing is all over."

Pousette, who is chairman of the MOA committee on continuing education, said there is a tendency in existing programs available elsewhere to be too academic,

He said academics various fields have persuaded society that they alone know the standards in any given

should have a voice in the setting of credentials, and hopefully some academic institu-tion in the province will offer a post-graduate course to help soive a recruiting problem faced by municipalities and regional districts, he said.

Oberlander, secretary to the ministry of state for urban af-fairs, who was Canada's first Ph.D. in regional planning

Investigations following an

at least two, of the foods

served contained poisoning or-

tral Vancouver Island Health

Unit in Nanaimo said today

that tests, made at the public health laboratory in Vancouver, prove that the food contained organisms of the Staphylococcus Auerus group.

"They have found bugs growing in two types of the food served," he said, "and they match those found in the

vomit of the people who were treated at the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital."

Tank-Car

Explosion

Injures 11

DALLAS (AP) - A Mis-

souri-Pacific Railroad tank car exploded in flames Thurs-

day night, injuring at least 11 persons and forcing evacua-

60 to hospital have shown that completed.

of housing, schools, hospitals and highways in a rising pop-ulation has increased environsonal frustrations, he said.

"I think we've paid a price for it," Oberlander said, noting urban crowding, traffic-congestion and the limited ability of the environment to cope with demands put upon

With insufficient resources to accommodate a rapidly ur-banizing society, priorities for development must be set.

No one government can manage alone. Constitutional and fiscal resources must be used at all three government levels if the quality of city life is to be improved or preserved, Oberlander said.

ordinate the federal efforts at improving local conditions is the ministry for urban affairs established last July. The established last July. The ministry also is to work with the provinces and municipalities in the allocation of re-

"It is an experiment in every sense of the word, and you can start with the name,"

He declined to say which

Club May 22.

been affected.



RETIRING BUT NOT OUITTING

Donald Cox, deputy min-ister of hospital insurance, retired today after 22 years service with the provincial gov-

His successor has yet to be amed by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Cox will continue with the

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service as a consultant, including directing development of new open heart surgery facilities in Victoria and Vancouver.

As deputy minister, he was responsible for directing the operating budgets for hospi-tals in B.C. He also organized a construction and planning division within BCHIS as well tion division to aid hospitals in all phases of their opera-

outbreak of food poisoning at types of food were involved frank discussion" had taken a Nanaimo barbecue that sent until the investigation was place between health officials and those responsible for the

The outbreak occurred after 1,700 people attended a bar-becue at the Fish and Game Further lab tests are required, some bugs are still being traced down," he ex-

He said there would be an

Bacteria Found in Poisoning

The spokesman said it was plained.
obvious that many more than the 60 treated at hospital had official official release when the find-ings are complete."

In fact, most of the speak-ers from both sides of the House' specifically mentioned

that farmers must be exempted from blame for incereased food costs.

In summary, the parties made these points:

New Democrats, led by Mrs. MacInnis and Ed Broad-

Mrs. MacInnis and Ed Broad-best (Oshawa):

Food prices are rising to the greatest heights for such items as meal, fish and fresh produce that provide proteins, minerals, vitamins and body building foods,

Meanwhile Supermethet

Thursday showed the rate of

used during the day, only one was solid. That was a Statis-tics Canada report that gro-cery prices have climbed by 7.4 per cent in a year. ENRAGES OPPOSITION

The Conservatives blamed the government and the gov-ernment and Social Credit tended to blame no one, while Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson emaged opposition MPs by charging that they were attempting to make farmers the culprits for the increased

Today, the House debates

housing prices, by Conserva-tive choice, in advance of new government housing legisla-tion, expected Monday. Both Thursday and today were devoted to debating mo-tions from the opposition.

tions from the opposition. DEBATE FROM MOTION

Thursday's debate-came on a want-of-confidence motion by Gaace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway) which said the government "has failed to cope with the prob-lem of steadily rising food prices, which seriously affect Canadian living standards, or with the fact that super-market profits have increased simultaneously at an unprecedented rate."

It called for investigation by a special committee of the House, which would report back by June 26.

It was defeated 99-49, with the entire opposition, except Social Credit Leader Real-Caouette and Leonel Beaudoin (SC-Richmond), voting against the government.

against the government.

A Conservative amendment which would have blamed transportation costs along with supermarket profits also.

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tion of many homes on the city's east side. About 75 families left their homes and 15 units of an apartment house were emp tied after the blast. Many of the injured, none believed seriously hurt, were glass, firemen said.

the explosion were badly burned. At least three homes near There was lesser damage to

o other houses, mostly broken windows. The blast derailed several

freight cars. Fire Capt. Larry Roberts said the car that exploded contained liquefied petroleum

Cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

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Prices ARE Up, Commons Agrees

mora debated increasing food prices for live hours Thursday and managed to agree only that food prices are up and Issumers aren't to blame.

The New Democratic Party, sponsor of the debate, blamed supermarket chains which it said were making unprecedented profits,

The government also said food-price increases are not-all that much when compared with those for other goods and

At the end of it all, the gov ernment majority voted down attempts to have the matter investigated.

It called for investigation by

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return on a dollar invested was 5.36 per cent for all industries during the first quarter of 1971, 5.93 per cent in the second, 6.35 per cent in the third and 6.44 in the fourth. Food' industry increases for the same quarters were 8.02, 9.13, 8.05 and 7.87 per cent.

Liberals, led by Pat Mahon-ey, minister of state, and Mr. Olson:

not been rising steadily and chain store profits have not increased at an unprece-dented rate," said Mr. Ma-

honey.
There is no evidence that supermarket chains are either profiteering or "are solely re-sponsible for the increase in

sponsible for the increase in food prices."
Increases in profits for the first quarter of this year make up, he said, for considerable reduction in profits resulting from a price war in late 1970 and early 1971.
Investigators of the Combines Investigation Act had kept a watching brief on the retail food industry for years.
There was recent evidence

There was recent evidence that there had been a resumption of the price war. Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.—A and



P — had a discounting pro-grom in all major centres in Ontario and Montreal. Dominion Stores, Steinberg's and Lobiaws had indicated "that we may be in for another supermarket price war similar to the one in late 1970 and early 1971."

& HOURS FOR FOOD

Mr. Olson said that only 17 or 18 per cent of the available income of the average Canadlan was needed for food. Only five hours of work a week was required to fill the average food basket.

These were better statistics

James McGrath (St. John's East) and Walter Dinsdale

The NDP motion, which "we have no difficulty sup-porting." emphasized super-market profits as the cause of increasing food prices, but did not mention, such equally im-portant matters as transpor-

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Serpents Sought In Victoria's Eden

By DAVID MAY Times Statt

"To many of us, Victoria seems like the Garden of Eden. If it is so, who's Adam; who's Eve and where the Hell is the except?" is the serpent?'

ER

The query came Thursday as architects attending the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada's convention here of Canada's convention here were presented with possible blueprints for the fiture of Victoria's Old Town. These blueprints were the result of a one-day exercise, called a "design game" in which six teams were asked to "solve" Old Town's dilemma.

For Toronto architect Harry Kohl, the serpent was the in-ability of the private sector to deal successfully with the Old Town, The alternative, said Kohl's team, was the creation of the publicly-owned Victoria Old Town Development Corporation, with Mayor Peter Pollen as chairman and a wide cross-section of the gen-greal public involved in this eral public involved in this non-profit organization

LAST WINTER JOBS

CLOSE AT BASE

The last of 490 employees, taken on at CFB Esquimait Nov. 13 under the department of national defence's winter works program, were laid off Wednesday.

Of this amount, \$742.600 went to CFB Esquimalt, another \$710,000 to CFB Comox and \$818,000 to CFB Chilliwack.

Meanwhile, 130 students are working at CFB Esquimalt under the summer student program, carrying out much the same duties as their winter-time predecessors.

one month for impaired driv- he could use his driver's iing. cence during working hours'
Donald Allan Loiseile be- only. He was told that the new

came the first person report—law, which came into effect at ed to be convicted under midnight Wednesday, make a B.C.'s new get-tough program licence suspension manda-aimed at reducing the number tory.

The \$20 million program had allotted \$2,976,600 for British

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FOURTH SECTION

tate developer and enable the the waterfront area. Koti suggested this would reduce his earlier speculative figure of \$100 million (for the whole of Old Town) to \$25 million.

of Old Town) to \$25 million.

Pollen thought Kohl's proposal offered nothing that couldn't be done by the city. To this, Kohl snapped: "Could you build a park on the Reid waterfront property?"

"Don't waste time, Mr. Mayor, on the normal process of development," Kohl advised adding that all Victoria

wide cross-section of the gen-of development," Kohl ad-vised, adding that all Victoria needed was a benevolent dic-tator and people with determi-

Loiselle asked the court if

called for complete removal of traffic from Wharf Street, ringing the Inner Harbor with a mechanized pedestrian walkway and three huge carparks on the Harbor's outer He also proposed a "density bank" by which population density in the waterfront area could be kept down. This would be done by giving wa-

nation to see Old Town's prob-

took a more aesthetic, less hard cash approach to the project. Highlights of his plan

terfront developers density ratios for their property. These ratios could be traded off for property in other parts of town, where population density was less critical. Under cross-examination by Pollen and developer Philip Holmes, Arkins admitted that

there was a danger of "shady dealing" and agreed that tight city control would be vital to the pian. Holmes also suggested that the four levels of ownership in waterfront land, the provincial federal and purity.

ership in waterfront land, the provincial, federal and municipal governments as well as the private sector, could make negotiations difficult. Gerald Hamilton's blueprint for a fun city in Victoria recommended the city hipe an outside developer "free from local bias" to recommend economically feasible projects for parts of the Old Town. Property owners would meet Property owners would meet with Mr. Fun twice a year to discuss and hopefully approve

vista from the water would be more attractive if instead of the present warehouses, there were private residences. The federal urban affairs official Peter Oberlander disagreed. "I don't want to live down-wn. Many people don't.

Deriander asked, Hemming-way suggested that the alter-native would result in Old Town becoming "another typ-ical blight area of North America," that downtown homes would help end reli-ance on automobiles and that young people want an urban environment.

cities was echoed in the pre-sentation of Vancouver's Stan-ley King, who is currently investigating the environment and lifestyle of young people' want in future cities for the CBC

sinny of kings present tions were the work of high school students who had at-tached themselves to his group during the day. They were poetic, rather than tough and practical, but reflected an image of a city for removed image of a city far removed from concrete and asphalt. High among priorities were places for open air conversa-tion, music, eating with light bright colors and birds, trees and flowers.



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Moral Attack After Design Game

What began simply as an architectural design game looking at options for Victoria's Old Town, ended Thursday in an attack on the collective moral consciences of Canada's architects.

The attack came from Montreal architect Joseph Baker theal architect Joseph Baker as the leaders of six design teams, drawn from across the leaders of six design to the construction of a teams, drawn from across the leaders of six design to the construction of a dumping fill from the building in the Inner Harbor to create a parking lot for it's occupants. He also suggested the chronic housing convention to discuss "real" issues.

tute of Canada and myrited members of the public in the McPherson Playhouse. By the end of the day, how- 9 Baker, the leader of one of the teams, had earlier in the sombre mood and castigated shorted in large urban areas and the construction of unnecessary freeways as 'make- work' projects. His criticisms brought the

His criticisms brought the support of Mayor Peter Pollen, a jury member, who suggested that the existence of an architect like Baker was itself an excellent sign of a social conscience within the profession.

manager of Open Space, indicated fie found Pollen's words tastelessly patronizing. While Pollen appeared to sinug off the remark, tempers elsewhere were becoming traved. frayed.

Juryman Philip Holmes said Baker had attacked with out offerring any solutions himself, and Bill Scott, Victoria's perennial mayoralty candidate, found himself defending Pollen and everyone else present for giving time and effort to the design game.

In an interview, Baker said In an interview, passer sain he had been misled as to the nature of the whole project. He had not thought there were to be any serious "solu-tions" to the Old Town from a one day unofficial exercise. In fact, he did not believe that other urban centres in Canada, had many problems.

Alberni Man First Fire Truck Headlights to Flash

The B.C. motor vehicle branch has given approval for Victoria fire department to install flashing high-beam headlights, Deputy Chief Carl Coates said today.

Under the system, the switch which activates the flashing red light on emergency vehicles also will start high-beam headlights flashing intermittently.

Other units in the department fleet will be modified at

The innovation was first tried in the area by RCMP detachments, and Saanich elso is planning to use it.

Coates said the low beams stay on to provide constant light, while the flashing red light and high beams will give "one more indication" to other vehicles on the road at night when an emergency unit needs right-of-way.

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Changes in Medical Practice

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years our medical schools have apparently not trained enough of our own American men: and women to satisfy our needs for obysicians. As a result, in some big hospitals, many of the interns are from Europe and Asia.

As Dr. Bornemeier says, we ought to improve this situation actually, American medical college deans are now making an effort to accept more freshmen and to graduate more physicians. Interestingly, Dr. Bornemeier said that a survey of medical students in Illinois indicated that 85 per cent of our graduates thought that after graduation they would like to go into group practice. This pleases me because after practicing alone, then with one partner, and then in the huge Mayo Clinic, I am a great believer in the advantages of group practice—advantages to the doctor and to his patients.

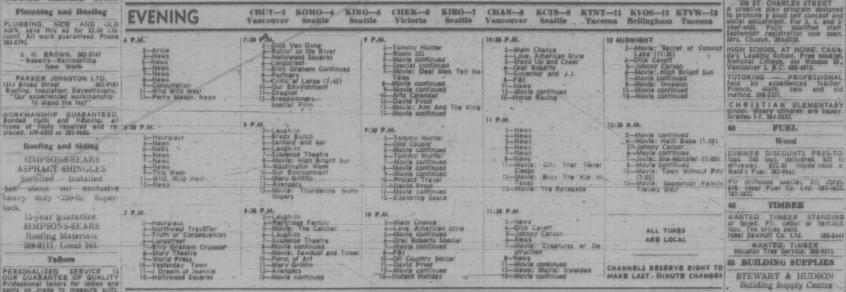
Dr. Bornemeier said that what we need now are small "multi-specialty facilities" located in places where medical care is not

ti-specialty facilities" located in places where medical care is not easily available. As the doctor says, because most physicians are not making house calls, they can have their office downtown in a means that when a person gets some acute illness in the city, about the only place he can get help is in the emergency room of a hospital. Such emergency rooms have developed greatly in

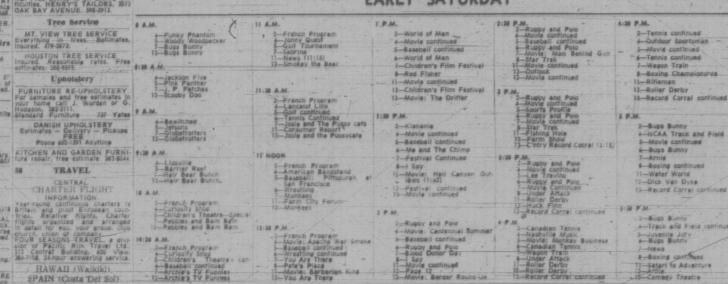
When clinics such as those of the Mayos, in Rochester, Minn. of George Crile, in Cleveland, of Frank Lahey in Boston, and of Alton Ochsner, in New Orleans, were first built, many physicians were unhappy, because they felt that the powerful competition of a big clinic in their neighborhood was unfair. But today, my impression is that this old hostility and fear is largely gone.

I am much in favor of the clinic-type of practice, because if there is ever a question in making a difficult diagnosis, another specialist is readily available and can be quickly called, especially at a large clinic like the Mayo Clinic, in consultation. Also, a doctor can specialize within a specialty, and can become highly skilled, because he is more likely to see a number of persons with the same condition. He will come to know a certain disease very well. Another wonderful aspect of clinic practice is that the doctor has no concern about money and fees — the fees are set and collected by a staff of businessmen, and the doctors are all on a salary.

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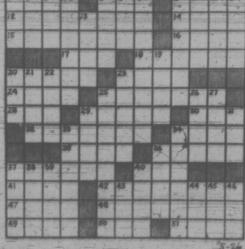
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The coast negotiating comnittee of the International Woodworkers of America will meet a fallers' committee Monday, the union's regional president, Jack Moore, announced from Vancouver

"It is hoped that as a result a solution can be found to settle the fallers problems and eventually lead to a settlement of negotiations for all woodworkers," said Moore.

Steb bunded fallers on

Eight hundred fallers on Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes and mainland coastal areas have been off work since mid-April in an at-tempt to get a standard pric-ing formula.

ing formula.

The walkout has become a stumbling block in negotiations for a new coast agreement covering 28,000 loggers and millworkers in the IWA.

OffAwa (CP) — Canada's foreign exchange reserve rose \$134.9 million last month as the government intervened in foreign exchange markets to MILLERS ease the upward thrust on the Canadian dollar. They totalled \$5.9 billion at HAS They totalled \$5.9 billion at the end of the month on the old valuation of \$35 U.S. for an ounce of gold. But at the same time, the government revalued its reserves on the new American basis of an ounce of gold worth \$38. This boosted the total reserves value another \$133.7 million to SHURE

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Civil Service Professionals 'Shocked' at Merit Change

OTTAWA (CP) - The Pro- peoples in the civil service. fessional Institute of the Pubis "shocked" at the implication that the Public Service Commission is considering changing the merit system of hiring and promoting civil

hiring and promoting civil servants.

The Professional Institute, which represents professionals in the civil service, issued a statement Thursday commenting on the 1971 annual report of the commission.

The commission said in its

The commission said in its annual report that special measures are being taken to increase the number of Francophones, women and native

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's

The institute said the merit

lic Service of Canada says it system provides safeguards against abuses in hiring and

against abuses in firing and
"it would be completely unacceptable to contemplate
changes designed to protect
against existing biases at the
cost of introducing new ones."
Meanwhile the Commonsopened the door Thursday for
another merry-go-round on bilingualism in the public service, agreeing to call the Publie Service Commission before lic Service Commission before a committee to explain any changes in the merit principle of hiring and promotion.

Prime Minister Trudeau, making a special statement

U.S. dollar holdings in the

reserves rose to \$4.37 billion

at the end of May from \$4.24 billion at the end of April. Fi-nance Minister John Turner said the most important influ-

ence on the reserves was the purchase of U.S. dollars "in the conduct of the normal pol-

icy of maintaining orderly conditions in the exchange market."

Other foreign currencies in the reserves totalled \$12.1 mil-

\$6 billion.

But press treatment, "possi-bly based on misunder-standing," was causing con-

the way out," Trudeau said.

Reacting to Thursday's development, the PSC put out a release saying it "never has been the intention of the commission to abandon or in any way undernine", the merit principle.

It added that the commission sees its role as the quard-

lion at the end of May, up

from \$10.9 at the end of April.

The revaluation of reserves

to the equivalent of \$38 U.S.

for an ounce of gold affected Canada's gold holdings and its position in the International Monetary Fund, which is fig-

ured in terms of the U.S. dol-

Gold holdings rose to \$768.2

To Challenge Battalion

dian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) on Satur-day evening, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen will "challenge" the battaiton's right to march

on city streets.

The ceremony, at 7:30 p.m. in front of city hall, will be followed by the traditional march to the cenotaph in front of the Legislative Buildings, where at 8:15 p.m. Lieutenant-Governor John Nichol-

presented by the regimental pipes and drums and the eve-ning will conclude with a march past at the Empress Hotel, with Nicholson taking

Two Cycles

he and another man coffided on their 10-speed bicycles. Robert Alcock, of 76 Hamp-

Robert Alcock, of 76 Hampton, is being treated in Royal Jubilee Hospital's intensive care unit with undetermined face and head injuries.

He collided in Woodward's parking lot Wednesday hight with another cyclist, Douglas Carswell, 18, of 2885 Parkiew. million at the end of May from \$766.9 at the end of April, but when the new figure was revalued it became \$836.3 million.

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June 2 to June 9



PETER O'TOOLE, right, is obviously the perfect choice for the dual character of Cervantes/Don Quixote in Arthur Hiller's film version of Man of La Mancha. His natural lean, saturnine appearance, aided by the art of the make-up man, bears a startling resemblance to a famous Gustave Dore illustration of Don Quixote, drawn approximately 100 years ago. This print inspired Charles Parker's make-up sketch (left). Art may have inspired life, but the live Peter O'Toole makes a major contribution in filling this most challenging of motion picture roles.

An Incredible Resemblance

By JAMES BACON

When you watch Peter O'Toole emote as both Cervantes and the demented Don Quixote in Man of La Mancha, you are watching the perfect casting for this dual

This, despite the superb job done by Pichard Kiley on the stage in creating the role.

O'Toole* doesn't look like O'Toole when he is Don Quix-ote. He looks like an El Greco that shodld be hung in the Prado.

And even more like the Victorian etchings of Don Quixote by Gustave Dore.

The 6 foot 3 O'Toole with that wonderfully lean body fits the part as well as he

Incidentally armor nowadays is made of plastic.

Not enough blacksmiths
around anymore to make the real thing.

Peter can handle the score, especially The Impossible Dream with ease.

Musical Debut

windmill location north of Rome that he had confined his singing only to pubs, but that is not exactly true.

His London West End debut was in the musical Oh My Papa, in which he sang the title song. He also sang several ballads in the musical version of Goodbye, Mr. Chips.

And as Jimmy Coco reminded him: "You also sing in The Ruling Class."

That's Peter's own produc-tion which he entered in the Cannes Film Festival.

But all of that singing was done in Peter's drinking days so if he torgets it, he's forgi-

On Man of Lia Mancha, he's behaving like the first vice president of the Temperance union. Peter is on the set bright and chipper early every morning. Ordinarly he bates morning. On Man of La Mancha, he's hates morning.

"I prefer to go straight into the afternoon. I always do when I'm not working. Some-

times in the past I have done it while working."

Peter approves of the Frank Sinatra school of moviemak-ing where the workday starts at noon and ends at 8 p.m.

"The night was made for wine, women and song and the mornings for sleeping."

Which is the way poetic Irishmen talk.

Peter, Sophia Loren and Jimmy Coco, who plays San-cho Panza, have been working together for six months in what could well be the last expensive movie ever made, It's costing \$11 million in Italy which means around \$22 million in Hollywood, according to what the accountants says.

The trio harmonizes like the

Andrew Sisters. As Sophia commented:

"Everybody expected that "Everybody expected that Peter and I wouldn't get along. I don't think two stars ever got along better in the history of the movies. It's hard, agonizing work but we tackle it each day as if it were the first day."

Enthusiastic

Of course, a lot of the harmony is due to that most plac-id of directors—Arthur Hiller. Nothing ruffles Hiller. Absolutely nothing.

Peter is enthusiastic about

"Ever since I was a little boy, I have loved Don Quixe ote. He's really quite admira-

ble. I think there's a little Don Quixote in all us Irishmen. You know that we are all dreamers and madmen, too."

Peter loves Don Quixote and hates the way movies are being made nowadays by conglomerates.

The business is being run by the cornflakes guys and they're only in it for the girls."

Peter admits he got into amateur theatrical groups for the same reason.

"But I would never buy a studio to get at the birds. Now you see these tycoons flying around in their private jets

Saturday, June 3

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SPECIALS

Friday

at 7. Youth — The University of Life, is Dr. Graham's topic in the final program of the Charlotte Crusade from North Carolina, Guesta include Miami Dolphins tackle Norm Evans, and singers Ray Hilebrand and

Breadwinners, on 12 at 7:30. his award-winning industrial safety film follows a seriously

10-18

injured workman — his months of recovery and treat-ment and return to work. Documentary wirner, at the 1972 U.S. industrial Film Fes-

Oral Roberts On Country Roads, on 6 at 10. A salute to country music hosted by the Rev. Oral Roberts. Guests in-clude Roy Clark. Skeeter clude Roy Clark, S Davis and the Clara Singers. (60 mins.)

TV Questions and Answers

By PENNY PENCE

Q: You've mentioned seve al times that Jack Lord is a fine painter. Did he study art?—L.F.

A. Yes. He was a fine arts major at New York Universi-

Q: Please tell us the where abouts of William Shatner who was on the old "Star Trek" series. — U.R.

A: Shatner just returned from Chicago's Pheasant Run Playhouse where he starred in the play, "The Seven Year lich." He is currently awaiting assignments for upcoming television shows.

Q: ligh't someone other than Hugh O'Brian supposed to play, a lead role in the new Probe series? — U.R.

A: Yes. Tony Francissa and loug McCluré will share the uties with O'Brian.

Q: You've mentioned Rob-eri Vaughn's series, The Pro-tectors, which airs in Eng-land. Will we ever see it here?—J.J.

A. Yes. The series has been aold for syndication in the United States and will debut next fall.

Q: Will Dean Martin make any movies this year or has he retired from movie making? - P.H.

A: Dean's been in New Mexico for the past two

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Q: I've heard that Gail Fisher will not return to Mannix mext year. True?—L.I.
A: Unitrue. Although she'd ments ain her role, as Gail like to see a few improve-puts. R.* 'I created Pegky Fair, she's my baby, and I have no intention of leaving the show now."

Q: Now that lawyers segments of The Bold Ques have been canceled, do you think Joseph Campanella will have some other series?—N.T.

A: Most certainly, but not

for a while. Campanella has for years. In the meantime, however, he's guest-starring in an episode of Gunsmoke for next fall's schedule.

Q: Please tell me if any of the stars of the original old Frankenstein film are living today. — B.C.

A: One of the lead cast numbers is alive, actress Mae Clarke, who played Eli-

Q: Will the new series

based on the movie M-A-S-H star Elliot Gould? — E.I.

A: No. Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers will take the Gould - Donald Sutherland

Q: Has Lawrence Welk's biography, Wunnerful, Wunnerful, been published in paper-back edition yet?—J.L.

A: Not yet, but it will be soon. Reep an eye out for it at your bookstore.

check out your facts more accurately when you print some-thing! Recently you men-tioned a project which Bill Dana is working on. Mr. Dana Dana is working on Mr. Dana died some sime ago and I would think it your responsibility to know of such information.—A.M.

A: Word comes from Bill Dana, happily ensconced in his home on the Hawaiian is the standard of the

hand of Maui, that he's very much alive and surprised to know that folks as far away as "Philite" miss him so much they've assumed him dead. He's a full-time writer now, he reports, been responsible for a few of those very furny "All in the Family" shows, and a myriad of other TV offerings.

Q: Why doesn't some net-work wise up an give Sammy Davis Jr. a series of his own?

A! It may surprise you to know that your suggestion isn't that original. Every net-work has pitched the talented Mr. Davis and he's opted against such long-term emmitments as a series. He has agreed to a generous supply of specials over NBC for next

Q: You've mentioned Brian Keith's new series, now titled Little- People, a number of times, but haven't told us much about it, nor what role Keith will have. His wife is also going to star, isn't she?-

A: Little People is the story of a doctor, played by Brian Reith, located in Hawail. His wife, Victoria Young, will portray — what else? — a nurse

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2000	BUNDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	PRIDAY
7:	Ladies First "Plastic Surgeons"	Highlights of the 1972 Swiftsure	Chroniques De France "News Magazine"	Island Robbylst "Insulated Glass" —Dapline Goode	Yestensay Town "Gold Rush" —Van. Museum
7.5	Ladies (cont.) -Catherine Barker	Highlighte of the 1972	Tax Reform 72 "New Tax Laws" Van C.A.*	You and the Law "Water Safety" Smalch Police	Cur Environment "City Traffic"
8.1	N.F.B. Presents "Atlantic Bluenose Const"	Swiftsure Old Country Soccer "Celtie vs. Rangers"	Community Pets "Cate" —S.P.C.A.	Floral Creations Rosemary Wormsid	Environment (ecnt.) Environmental Centre
8.3	Project-Travel	Project-Travel "Alneica"	Project-Travel	Project Trayel "France"	Form Of Art
9:0	Connections -Rev. H. Gordon Walter	Travel (cont.)	Natures Best "Gomey Bird"	Capadian Fornes Pacific C.F.B. Esquimalt	Arta Calendar
9.3	Connections (cont.) Council of Churches	Outlook	B.C. Trails	Cable Ten Forum	Project—Travel > "Australia"
10:0	Too and The Law	Outlook (cont.)	Traffe (cont.)	Forum (cont.)	Old Country Soccer

MOVIES

Friday

The High Bright Sun (XXX), on 8 at 8. War-torn Cyprus provides the setting for this 1965 English film that dramatizes the island's struggle for the action: a British In-telligence officer torn between duty to country and his love for a Cypriot girl. Cast in-cludes Dirk Bogarde and Susan Strasberg.

The Catcher (xx), on 5 at 8:36. A TV-movie pilot film about a missing persons investigator involved in includes Michael Whitney, Jan-Michael Vincent and Tony

Sawdust and Tinsel (XXXX), on 9 at 8:30, Ingmar Berg-man's brooding tale of two lonely lovers. Albert Johansson, eging owner-ringmaster of a circus, is seeking a reconciliation with his wife. Albert's mistress, the show's bareback rider, is trying to bareback rider, is trying to escape her tawdry life in an-other affair. As an intensely introspective work, the 1953 movie foreshadowed such Bergman classic as Wild

Dead Men Tell No Tales (xx), on 7 at 8. A photographer is someone's lookalike - and that someone is the target of unknown killers. Fair cast with Christopher (The Immortal) George and

Anna and the King of Siam (xxxx), on 12 at 9. The original version (1948) of the

heartwarming tale about an English widow who takes a job tutoring the King of Siam and his wives and children. Excellent cast with Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darmell and Lee J. Colth. Darnell and Lee J. Cobb.

Creatures of Distruction (x), on 7 at 11:30. Science-fiction tale about a hypnotist who predicts the time a killersea monster will strike.

Kwaldan (xxx), on 12 at 11:35. A trio of critically ac-claimed Lafcadio Hearn ghos; stories, (Japanese, 1965).

The Secret of Convict Lake (xx), on 8 at 11:50. Glenn Ford and Gene Tierney star

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in this drama about convicts who escape from prison in 1871 Nevada.

Poor X

The High Bright Sun (xx), on 6 at midnight, (See earlier this evening for details.)

Invasion (xx), on 8 at mid-night. English-made sci-di about doctors who discover that a hit-and-run patient is not human.

The Adventures of Hajji Baba (x), on 4 at 1. A tale from the Arabian Nights about a poor Persian barber who tries to save a beautiful princess. Cast includes Elaine Stewart and John Derek

hardened criminal, a psycho-tic killer and two women encounter a woman of Amazon-

Town Without Pity (XX), on

ring Kirk Douglas and B. G. Marshall about an Army major in Germany who is as-signed to defend four GIs ac-cused of attacking a young-girl. Filmed on-location in

MOVIES

Saturday

Apache War Smoke (xx), on Apache War Smoke (xx), on Monkey Business (xxx), on at 12:36. A 1952 western 5 at 4. A delightfully amusing about a bandit who tries to rob a stagecoach line owned by his son. Cast includes Robert Horton, Gilbert Roland

The Barbarian King (xx), on 11 at 12:30. Made in Bul-garia in 1964 this film tells the semi-historical tale of the Barbarian hordes battling the Knights of the Crusades, Eur-pean cast; dubbed into En-

Hell Canyon Outlaws (xx), on 11 at 1 sts. After a sheriff is fired, a group of victous guns-lingers hold a town in terror. Starring in this 1957 western are Dale Robertson and Brian

Centennial Summer (xxx), on 4 at 2. Jerome Kern's lift-ing score enhances this light-hearted story about a Phile-delphia family attending the 1876 Exposition. Cast includes Jeanne Craine and Cornel

The Man Behind the Gun (xx), on 7 at 2:30. Randolph Scott stars as a major in the Cavalary who is sent to dis-cover the man behind a group make Southern California a separate state.

comedy about a sober-minded research chemist who innocently drinks a rejuvenat-ing formula that has been mixed by one of the lab chim-panzees. Great cast with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn and Marilyn

The Young Girls of Roche-fort (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A fan-ciful French-made (1967) story, enhanced by dance and an excellent international an excellent international cast. It's about a commercial fair that helps settle the romantic problems of several young couples. Cast includes Catherine Deneuve, Françoise Dorleac. George Chakiris and Gene Kelly.

Two Mules, for Sister Sara (xxx), on 5 at 5. Clint East-wood and Shirley MacLaine star in this 1970 drama set during the Mexican revolution.

of the fort and its defences

Probe (xxx), on 8 at 8. Pflot film for a new fall series. It's about an investigative organi-zation armed with computers and special electronic gear and special electronic gear implanted in its agents. Hugi-O'Brian is Probe One, an agent on the trail of a pri-celess gem collection. Good supporting cast with Elle Sommer and Sir John Gtel-gud.

The 500 Spartans (xx), on 11 and 12 at 9. Courageons Spartans defend a mountain pass for three days against the finest Persian troops. Cast includes Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson and Diane

Some Came Running (xxx), on 7 at il. An adaptation of James Jones' novel about a Second World War veteran's return home, with Dean Mar tin and Shirley MacLaine.

Sanctuary (xxx), on 5 at 11:15. William Faulkner's once notorious story about a pleasure-loving young woman and her affair with a scoundrel. Good cast with Lee Remick, Yves Montand and Bradford Dillman.

Probe (xxx), on 8 at 11:18. See earlier this evening for

Heller in Pink Tights (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. George Cuicos directed this 1900 western sector about the misadventures of the Great Healy Dramatic and Concert Company. Excellent cast with Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

The Party's Over (xx), on 3 at 11:25. An English-made drama (1963) that tells a sordid tale of London beatnicks and a missing American girl whose fate they try to keep secret. Cast includes Louise Sorel and Oliver Reed.

The Miracle (xxx), on 12 at 41:25. A young Spanish postu-lant nun leaves the convent for a series of fated romanic-affairs only to return the convent. affairs only to return in a mysterious manner. Carrol Baker, Vittorio Gassman and Roger Moore.

4 at 11:45. The pictorial beauty of on-location filming n Pakistan highlights this adventure-drama about three men who vie for the love of a half-cast Indian girl during the turbulent years after the Second World War. Good cast with Ava Gardiner, Stewa Granger and Bill Travers.

HONDA TRADES

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Saturday

NBC Children's Theatre, on 5 at 10. Bill Cosby turns teacher in this acclaimed program on drugs. The target audience is to-ten year olds, and the story gets told in a way youngsters can understand. In an informal classroom setting, Cosby calls on a doctor, a policeman and a priest for talks about effects of harmful drugs; how to NRC Children's Theatre, on of harmful drugs; how to identify drugs; what to do if someone offers you drugs; and slang terms that should be recognized. (60 mins.)

Jacques Consteau, on 6 at 6. The Desert Whales, Consteau and his research crew follow the California grey whale, completing its 5000-mile mi-gratory journey from the Arc-tic Ocean to its ancestral breeding grounds in the la-goons of Baja California. (60

showing of, You're in Love, Charlie Brown. Story by Pea-nuts creator Charles Schulz.

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Theatre Canada, on 2 and 6 theatres are showcased at this 1972 festival, held May 21-27 at Centennial Auditorium in Saskatoon Highlights include performances by participating groups and reports on the workshops (60 mins.)

SPECIALS Sport Highlights

Golf Tournament 11 a.m. (5) Kemper Open, third round. Wrestling 12 noon (6), 6 p.m. (8).

Baseball 12:15 p.m. (5) Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco Glants.

Roller Derby 3:30 p.m. 11 p.m. (11). Tennis 4 p.m. (2, 6) Ken Rosewall vs. John Newcombe. Roller Derby 4 p.m. (12) Pigneers vs. Chiefs.

Boxing 4:30 p.m. (8) Canadian Boxing Championships Track and Field 5 p.m. (4) NCAA Championships, and World Weightlifting Championships

AAU International Championships 12 noon (7, 12) Track and Field, and Wrestling.

Auto Racing 12:30 p.m. (13) Milwaukee 150.

Gold Tournament 1 p.m. (5) Kemper Open, final round. Tennis 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) Bob Lutz vs. John Alexander.

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MOVIES

Sunday

Matter of Who (xx), on 12 at 2:05. A mixture of suspense and cornedy is this Englishmade movie starring Terry

Somebody Up There Likes Be (xxx), on 4 at 2:50. The story of boxer Rockey Graziano's rise from hoodlum to middleweight champion with Paul Newman in the title role. Supporting cast includes Pier Angeli and Everett Sloan.

Have Rocket, Will Travel (xx), on 8 and 8 at 3.30. Working in a laboratory, the Three Stroges inadvertently launch a rocket. with them-

selves aboard.
The Hunters (xx), on 7 at The Husters (xx), on 7 at 2:30. A tough tale about the flyers in the Korean War highlighted by action se-quences and a fair cast in-eluding Robert Mitchum, Rob-ert Wagner and May Britt.

I was a Male War Bride (xxx), on 11 at 3:36. A delightful service comedy about the complicated, courtship of a French captain and a WAC leutenant. Staring in this 1949 tale are Cary Grant and Ann-Sheridan.

Youngblood Rawke (xx) on It at 6. Herman Wouk's best-seller about the career of a

PAINT VARNISH REMOVING SPECIALTY FINISHERS Kentucky truck driver turned novelist and his climb up the ladder of success. Cast includes James Franciscus and Suzanne Pleshette,

D.Day, the Sixth of June (xxx), on 7 at 7:30, Romande keeps the Second World Warvery much in the background in this tale about a British-colonel, his fiancee and an American captain. Good cast with Richard Todd, Dana Wynter and Robert Todd.

Nothing But the Best (xxx). on 4 at 9. Alan Bates stars in this witty variation of Room at the Top, or — how to suc-eed British style. It's about a young London clerk who's got looks, charm and a plan to marry the boss's daughter.

The Nun's Story (xxx), on The Nun's Story (XXX), on 12 at 9. Ah exceptional film about the spiritual conflicts of a nue, who serves in the Be-gian Congo with an excellent cast including Audrey Hep-burn, Peter Finch and Dame Edith Evans.

Heller In Pink Tights (XXX) on 8 at 11:20. George Cukor directed this Western satire directed this Western saure about the misadventures of the Great Healy Dranatic and Concert Company Star-ring in this 1960 comedy are Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn and Margaret O'Brien

Oh Men, Oh Women (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. Psychiatry is satired in this delightful 1957 comedy taken from successful Broadway hit. boasts a very funny cast in-cluding David Niven, Tony Randall, Ginger Rogers and Sole Survivor (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An off-beat fan-taxy-drama about an Air Force inquiry team combing the wreckage of a Second World War plane that crashes in the Libyan Desert. Good cast with Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart and William Shather.

liam Shatper.

Duck Soup (xxx), on 2 at 11:35. Another Marx Brothers classic, this one made in 1933, about a mystical land called Freedonia that is threatened by revolution. The Four Marx Brothers (Groucho, Harpo and Zeppo) star.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Distinguished Canadians. Distinguished Canadians, on 2 at 2. Theatrical impresario and playwright Mavor Moore talks about his varied career. Topics include his involvement in the Stratford Festival, Charlottetown Festival and the annual satirical revue. Spring Thaw and also the annual satirical revue. the early days at CBC-TV.

Issues and Answers, on 4 at 5. Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern discuss Tuesday's California primary.

Tuesday's California primary.
Sunday at Nine on 2 and 6
at 9. Stratford — Twenty
Years Young. Nostalgic footage of the Stratford Festival's circus-tent beginnings.
scenes from past hit productions and interviews with
former stars are the highlights of this salute to the Feslights of this salute to the Fes-



WILLIAM HUTT will serve as hostnarrator on CBC-TV's Stratford: Twenty Years Young, the exciting story of Canada's world famous Stratford Festival on Sunday, June 4

at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. The special program will include reminiscences and comments by many of the stars of the Festival which starts its 20th season this year.

Stratford: Twenty Years Young

and successful theatrical en-terprise, the Stratford Festival, begins its 20th season on the banks of Ontario's Avon next month, and on the eve of opening night. CBC-TV presents a one-hour color special commemorating the anni-

Stratford - Twenty Years Young, produced and directed by Michael Rothery and filmed in Canada and abroad during the past year, will be telecast Sunday, June 4 at 9 p.m. (on CBC-TV's Sunday at Nine series). It features the festival's current major star William Hutt as host-nurrator conducting the viewer from

Festival Theatre back in time to its circus-tent beginnings in

Mingled with nostalgic fortage of the early years are in-terviews with the famous the late Tyrone Guthrie, the festival's first artistic director (filmed shortly before his death last May), its first star, Sir Alec Guinness, and Christopher Plummer, Kate Reid, Julie Harris, Alan Bates, some of the many international stars of the Stratford Festival down through the

Also appearing in the kaleipic film documentary

which materialized in a Shakespearcan festival at Canada's Stratford; Tanya Moisewitsoh, who designed the revo-lutionary Stratford stage (since copied in other world theatres); Michael Langham, who succeeded Guthrie at the Festival helm; today's artistic director Jean Gascon; Lou Applebaum, who as first mu-sical director composed the now-traditional "fanfares" heralding every performance

Filmed, excerpts of 1971 hit productions bring to the commemorative program glimpses of the performance William Hutt as Volpone, and those of Jack Crefey.

Savidge in Feydeau's comedy, There's One in Every Marpast (the 1962 season), there's memorable production of Macbeth, starring Christopher Plummer and Kate Reid.

All the many facets of the Strationa Festival phenomenon are explored: its impact on the picturesque Ontario town which has, in 20 years, become a major tourist mecca, the backstage and offstage life of its large comcostume department, its unique "student matinees" given at the end of season for sell-out audiences from On-tario schools. In one se-quence, actress Jane Casson steps out of character after one of these student matinees to chat with the audience in a

classical theate in the world at large is pointed up in sequences filmed at England's Chichester Festival Theatre and the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield, also at the Tyrons Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis — all of a mo, fea-

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Canadian Community Theatre On CBC-TV

color special on the 1972 fes-tival showcasing community theatre groups, from across the country will be telecast on the network on Saturday June 3, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

The non-competitive festival, to be held this year at Saskatoon, in the new Centennial Auditorium (May 21-27), focusses on the best of Canadian community theatre in an atmosphere of theatrical activity that will be reflected in impromptu performances in the streets, parks and shop-ping centres by bands, singers and dancers, as well as in the staged productions by theatrical groups contributing to the more formal part of the festival. The TV special will offer coverage of all aspects of the event, including work-

shops and discussions.

Assessing the success of the
1972 Festival Theatre Canada, and the standard of theatre realized by its contributing groups, Sean Mulcahey will be featured on the TV special. Himself a professional actor and the artistic director of Edmonton's Citadel Theatre. Mulcahey will assume the role of a professional ob-

will be Andrew Allan, dean of broadcast drama in Canada who officially represents the CBC at the festival, charged with the task of selecting four or five talented recipients of Corporation bursaries. For second consecutive year, the CBC is offering these bursaries to particularly talented people involved in the festival in the areas of acting playwriting, directing, lighting and so on. Since the national theatrical event (formerly the Dominion Drama

Festival) became Theatre Canada, and non-competitive, the CBC presents the bursary recipients with the opportunity to travel to the Corporaty to trave to me corpora-tion's production entres to observe TV production as a learning experience in their chosen fields (acting, play-wrighting, directing, etc.). Prior to the festival, pro-ducer Bill Bolt and a camera

crew have been travelling to various community theatres cerpts from some of the productions to be staged at the event. These excerpts will be

ticipants and members of the audience, including children attending the children's performances, will be conducted for the TV special by Alan Millar and Alice Poyser, a Winnipeg broadcaster, who will attend cast parties and other festival functions.

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Linking the various segments of the special will be Dr. Harry Hay, of Saskatoon, chairman of Festival Theatre Canada '72, and Helen Smith, of Victoria, B.C., president of DDF Theatre Canada.

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- Newlywed Game
5—Return To Peyton
a—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm

2:30 p.n

3 p.m

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MOVIES

Monday)

The Clock (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A romantic drama about a GI who grows fond of a girl he meets on a 48-hour leave, only to lose her in a crowd. Cast



JUDY GARLAND . . on 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Includes Judy Garland and Robert Walker. (Incidentally Judy doesn't sing in this one.)

Brothers-In-Law (xx), on 6 and 3 at 12:46. A light Eng-lish-made comedy about two law-firm partners who fall in love with the same girl. Good east with Ian Carmichael and Richard Attenborough.

Ride a Crooked Trall (xx). on 7 at 4. Western adventure

en for a famous marshal starring Audie Murphy, Gia Scala and Walter Matthau.

Once Before I Die (xx), on 4 at 8. John Derek and Ursula Andress star in this Second World War adventure set in the Philippines during 1941:

Desperate Mission (xx), on 5 at 9. A TV-movie western about a Mexican outlaw considered by some to be a Robin Hood of the Old West. The action is highlighted by on-loca-tion photography in Mexico and Southern California and stars Ricardo Montalban and Earl Holliman.

The Money Jungle (xx), on 12 at 9:30. Intrigue and mys-tery are involved in a feud over oil rights. Starring in

this 1968 mystery are John Ericson and Lola Albright.

Twilight of Honor (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Richard Chamberlain plays a small-fown lawyer in this 1963 court-room drama that concerns a musier case with sordid overtones. Supporting cast in-cludes Joe Heatherton and Claude Rains.

Invasion (x), on 6 at mid night. Examination at a hospital reveals that a hit-and-run victim is not human. Edward Judd stars in this 1964 Eng-lish-made sci-fi movie.

The Snake Pit (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Not for the squea-mish is the 1949 adaptation of the best selling novel about tal hospital. Olivia de Havilland is excellent in the role of a woman who is committed to mental breakdown. Slightly dated in the methods of treatment shown but otherwise an

SPECIALS

Monday

Peanuts, on 12 at 7. Repeat showing of, You're in Love, Charlie Brown.

Montry Hall Smokin' Stokin'
Fire Brigade, on 4 at 8. California happenings, from a
Mexican fiesta to a block
party in Watts with host
Monty (Let's Make a Deal)
Hall. Guests include Cass El-

Solomon Burke and the Mike Curb Congregation. (60 mins.) Together: A Chuck Manglone Concert, on 8 at 8, Jazz artist Chuck Manglone and his quartet jam with the Ro-chester (N.Y.) Philharmonic Mangione conducts the en-semble in some of his original compositions, and performs on the Flugelhorn, piano and electric organ. (90 mins.)



JOHN WAYNE, one of Hollewood's all-time great superstars, is David Frost's only guest on Monday, June 5 at 9 p.m. on Channel 11. Taped in

Mexico during the filming of Wayne's new movie, The Train Robbers, the interview covers a wide variety of topics.

Monty Tries Hand At New Variety Show

By RICHARD K. SHULL

Next year when I renegoanswer a hard question: Do I satisfy my pocketbook or my ego? I think I'll go for ego," Monty Hall said.

Translated, Hall knows he can get a bundle from the network by signing over for another five years as host of his successful game show, Let's Make'a Deal.

But he has an irresistible impulse to try something else, to try to establish himself as work-type variety-show

Hall, who owns Let's Make half-hour segments in the past not much challenge in it for him, except to watch his bank

He's toying with the idea of turning the show host role over to someone else and concentrating on new roles for nimself. He's already working toward that end.

Monday, June 5, Hall will

deliver on ABC network the first of three variety specials he has a commitment from the network to do.

He's titled it The Monty Hall's Smokin-Stokin' Fire Brigade and it's one TV variety show done entirely away from the usual studios and

ple. People are my bag. So we took the show to the people,"

With his troupe of perform-ers loaded aboard four rented fire trucks, Hall headed for various celebrations lots of people were gathered, then mingled into the action.

where people do their thing — a Mexican fiesta, an Indian

ing in Watts, with the kids out on the beach, a Japanese cel-

"When we went on all those When we went on all those locations, it was for the people not just the backgrounds. You couldn't buy those faces," Hall added.

His troups on the show - and they're not precisely top-

and they're not precisely topdollar performers — includes
Mama Cass Elliot, Fred
Smoot, Johnny Brown, Jim
Backus, Dom DeLuise, Jo
Anne Worley, Rosey Grier,
Fabian and Annette Funicello.
Hall said the next two variety specials he has planned
will be projected in the same
vein with more trips to more
events where he and his cast
can mingle in, rather than attempt to simulate an event as tempt to simulate an event as part of the whow.

Hall began his plan to phase himself out of the game-show emoce business more than a year ago when he played the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas for two weeks with a show which incorporated elements of Let's Make a Deal with his singing and dancing.

He played state fairs with that act last summer, and since has been taking on all the banquet-toastmaster work he can get to try out his com-edy material.

There's no question in my "here's no question in my mind I'll make the transition to variety," he said. "The problem is how to do it without hurting Let's Make n Deal on the network and still do the variety," he said.

variety, he said.

In addition to the five daily shows on ABC weekday aftermoons, Hall also does a night-time version of Let's Muke a Deal which is sold in syndica-

Hall insists he always has been an all-around performer, even though his only national fame is in connection with the

a college student in his home town of Winnipeg, Manitoba. He later moved on to Toronto and 17 years ago shifted to New York

"In those days I did whatever I got. I started doing fringe sports such as soccer and tennis because no one else was doing them. I couldn't get a network show, so I did 13 local shows a week," he said.

He graduated to working as a substitute host on game shows, and then nine years ago landed his own packaged game show, Let's Make Deal, on NBC.

Hall couldn't come to terms on a new contract so Hall packed up his show and moved to ABC network. Subsequently, it was estimated NBC lost about \$200 million as a result of the sagging ratings with the game show out of its afternoon lineup.

Through the years, Hall has Through the years, Hall has taken a lot of heckling about his show, in which members of the audience must be dressed in grotesque costumes to compete; and in which the contestants test their own greed by gambling what they what they have in hand against what might be behind

I couldn't resist the tempta-tion to add my own jibe. What, I asked Monty, does he suppose would happen if he offered one of his squealing contestants a new car to kill another contestant?

"There's a basic goodness in people," Hall replied straight-faced. "For instance, when a woman lost a new car and got five little pigs in-stead, after the initial shock, she kissed me. That's basic



MONTY HALL emcee of the successful quiz show, Let's Make a Deal, hosts a brand new variety show

called, Monty Hall Smolein'-Stolkin' Fire Brigade, debuting on Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Lucy Gets the Breaks

greatest comediennes happens to break a leg, she doesn't just sit back and figure that those are the breaks of show business - she makes the weighty leg cast a show business prop.

Accordingly, Lucille Ball, star of Here's Lucy, turned the result of her recent accident into story ideas for next

Miss Ball broke her leg on what became a prolonged winter ski trip in Colorado. When filming began in March for next season's episodes, she turned her plaster cast into acseries regular for a few

"Initially, of course, Mom was very upset about it," says Lucie Arnaz, the comedianne's daughter on the series and in real life. "Then

rs, the



LUCHLE BALL

figure all the funny

Miss Ball was a real celeb-

rity in the hospital, "Every nurse's aide had to get a good look for herself," says Miss Arnaz.

dozen times a night while peo-ple stared at the recumbent comedienne. And manipulating the clumsy. limb was

"Mom's first attempt to get herself up and in motion was like one of her cornedy roubed, she swung her leg so far over the mattress that it land-ed on the floor — how that hurt. And then, there was the problem of fitting into tight spaces, making sudden moves and turning sharp corners."

Next season the added attraction to the Here's Lucy cast will make its comic television debut, because according to Miss Arnaz, "Mom re-

RICKLES SHOW CANCELLED

Perseverance - That's the name of the game. I don't know who's exercising more of it. Don Rickles or CBS-TV At any rate, despite the cancellation of Don's show neither Don nor the network has given un.

The latest report is that CBS is now proposing for Rickles another situation comedy which would be set inside prison walls. Don would be either a growling prisoner or a growling guard, whichever one would better gast him as a meanie in comical situa-

In the meantime, so Don's talents shouldn't go to waste, he's been set for a couple of variety specials next season by CBS, while shopping around for the right vehicle for him.

All of which proves that

ally loves Don, and they're going to keep him going from one situation to another until, and Conway? I suppose, he gets it right.

Which reminds me there was a time when the network relt the same way about Tim. Conway, a very funny comic who just couldn't find the right series. After a couple of disasters, Tim turned away from regular work and concentrated on guest shots in variety shows. He had great fun with Flip Wilson and Carol Burnett, and that's where his career has been was a time when the network hanging lately.

For all we know, the net-work is still looking for the right project for him, too. Wouldn't it be aronic if the

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MOVIES

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(xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A side-(xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A side-aplitting, farciral comedy about a bird-brained senator who tries to win the nomina-tion for president by pretend-ing he doesn't want it. Some biting satire and hilarious di-logue and a good cast includ-ting the late William Powell.

The Outsider (xxx), on 7 at The Outsider (XXX), on 7 at 4. This 1961 biography ex-plores the tragedy of Second World War hero Ira Hayes, who sought anonymity from publicity-angled hero worship. Tony Curtis gives one of his best screen performances in the title role.

The Hound of the Basker villes (XXX), on 4 at 8:30.

Always solid entertainment is Always solid entertainment is this recent re-make of the Arthur Conan Doyle classic about a family curse and a vicious bound that prowis the moors. This movie is a pilot for, a potential series and stars Stewart Granger as the great Sherlook Holmes.

Murder, Inc. (xxx), on 5 at 11:30. Relatively factual, unpleasant but fascinating story of the big crime syndicate, and how a young couple is caught in its web. Excellent east with Peter Falk, Spuart Whitman and May Britt.

The Red Badge of Courage (xxxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Vivid battle scenes mark John Houston's acclaimed adapta-tion of Stephen Crane's Civi War classic. Audie Murphy

COMPLETE KIT

portrays the young Union vol-unteer emotionally confused by the prospect of combat.

The Postman Goes To War (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A delightful French-made comedy with a plot centring on gags, bat-tles and escapades in French Indo-China. International cast with Charles Aznayour, Dan-iel Ceccaldi and Helmut Schneider.

Stanley and Livingstone (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A well-played drama of the true story of newsman Henry, Morton Stanley's search through Africa for the missionary he believed to he alive. His search culminates in the new famous "The Live in the now famous, "Dr. Liv-ingstone, I presume!". Ex-cellent cast including Spencer-Tracy and Walter Brennan makes this a most entertain-

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Young People's Film Fes-tival, on 8 at, 6. Annasy and mystery mark the second annual presentation of films by youngsters (aged 8-18), who used 8 and 16 mm/cam-

eras. (60 mins.)
End of the Line, on 5 at
10. The shorelines of Washington State are being descorated by private enterprise. Cam-eras reveal the results of these practices, focusing on the little town of Westport, which is losing its beaches due to unauthorized sand re-

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CARL REINER one of the more creative minds in American television, is also a very capable performer as will. be demonstrated when he guests with

Rowan and Martin on Laugh-In on Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. on Channel 2

Carl Reiner Is Multi-Talented

Carl Reiner is famous for wearing so many hats — as a producer, writing four producer, writer, director, and directing seven of the full actor and comedian — that season of episodes."

Reiner's role as creative

return to a television series after a five-year absence.
"Carl is the catalyst that turns everyone on," says Van Dyke, who was first turned on Dyke, who was first turned on by Reiner's immense talent during their five-year associa-tion (1961-66) on the original Van Dyke series. Reiner won 10 Emmys as creator-writer-producer of that program and Van Dyke collected three as the star.

'It was a challenge going to bat a second time with Dick," says Reiner. "I didn't want to be tied down after writing and directing the pilot episode, but I got so involved I couldn't let'

actor and comedian — that you'd think he wouldn't have room for one more.

Yet, he added still another credit to his career this season of episodes."

Reiner's role as creative consultant required him to commute from his home in Carefree, Ariz., where the series is filmed, to participate a side of the series is filmed, to participate in first readings of all episodes."

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"It also allowed me to maintain my reputation as a ham." says Reiner, who enjoyed doing occasional warmups for the studio audience and filmed one brief oncamera appearance as himself in one arisade. self in one episode.

Marty Brill of The New Dick Van Dyke Show on the CBS Television Network was a concert planist and classical guitarist before he lost fingers in an automobile accident

CASH CALLS HOURLY

PBS Announces Fall Schedule

Service will add Saturday night to its prime-time sched-ule and launch five hew series and a major collection of new specials next fall.

The addition of Saturday will give PBS a full seven-night broadcast week begin-ning Sunday, Oct. 1.

The new programs in the PBS schedule — seen locally on channel 9 include an exciting experiment aimed at opening communication between young and old; a dramatic examination of justice in America; a collection of the best performances from European television and a European television and a fast-paced magazine covering the contemporary scene.

add saturday to its daytime children's schedule and ex-pand the number of children's

program hours on week days.

The added broadcast hours were made possible, PBS officials explained, by moving the PBS transmission centre from a temporary commer-cial facility in New York City to a permanent PBS plant in

In addition to the five new series, 17 current series will return with new programs in the schedule PBS transmits to 220 public television stations across the country.

Other public affairs series returning with new programs include: Firing Line with host Buckley Jr. William F. Buckley Jr.; Washington Week in Review; World Press, and Thirty Min-utes With . . Wall Street Week, and The Advocates.

Soul! Public Television's-all-black entertainment and conversation s'eries, and

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"PEARSON"

Book Beat host Robert Cromie, will also be back. For the children, four favor-ites will return: Sesame Street, The Electric Com-

Black Journal, which examines issues of importance to Black Americans, will return to the PBS line-up next fall.

Public television's popular French Chef, Julia Child, and stations in the next 10 days and a final schedule would be drawn up by June 1.



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nd 8 at 12:48. Moslem unrest in the lattenment of nineteenth century is the highlight of this

ALUMINUM WINDOWS SPECIALTY FINISHERS

7 at 4. A silly comedy about four beautiful girls competing for the lead role in a movie spectacular. Cast includes George Nader, Gia Scala and Elsa Martinelli.

Tobrek (xx), on 7 at 9. An exciting account of an expedition by Allied Trrops to destroy a Nazi fuel depot in the stroy a Nazi nel depot in the Sahara desert during the Sec-ond World War. Cast includes Rock Budson, George Pep-pard and Nigel Green. A Place for Lovers (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Margello

Mastrolaumi and Fay Duna-way star in this Italian-made romantic drama highlighted by on-location filming in Northern Italy.

Boomerang (xxxx), on 8 and 8 at midnight. Ella Kazan's brilliant direction, an outstanding cast (Dana Antrews, Jane Wyatt and Lee J. Cobb) and a fascinating story of a prosecuting attorney who didn't believe the state's case. This semi-documentary based This semi-documentary based on an actual case is top flight

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Jucques Cousteau, on 8 at 8.
The Water Planet, outlines
Jacques Cousteau's philosophy. The program includes a
look at the sea's capacity to
provide: films contrast Maildive Island fishermen, who
catch only enough to eat, with the voracious appetite of mod-ern fishing industries. Cous-teau's idea of harmony between man and the sea is il-lustrated by scenes of life aboard the Calypso. (60 mins.)

Lioyd Bridges' Water World, on 8 at 9. Debut on a popular series previously telecast on a U.S. network. Film actor Lioyd (Sea Hunt). Bridges. tours waterways. visits boating championships and teaches water safety. Tonight he cruises the Bahamas with his son Beau. (30 mins.)

The CBC today announced that the joyful sounds of Maple Music, exploring both the realities and fantasies of the Canadian rock, folk and pop scenes, will be telecast on the CBC-TV network and broadcast on both the CBC-AM and FM radio networks.

There will be been 68 minute.

There will be two 60-minute radio specials entitled Maple Music — Ahead of the Record. On the AM network he first program will be projected Saturday, July 1, at brandcast Saturday, July 1, at 1:05 p.m. and the second program. Friday, July 7, at 8:03 p.m. These same two programs will be telecast on CBC-FM stations with the first scheduled for Saturday, July 1, at 6:05 p.m. and the second, Saturday, July 8, at 8:03 p.m.

The television special will be a 90-minute color film to be scheduled to the full network late in September.

All three programs will be produced at and around the three English language con-

perts in the Maple Music Jun-

ket.

The Maple Music Junket is a project launched by Canada's recording and popular music industry, supported financially by the federal government and designed to develop markets in Europe for Canadian popular records. To do this Maple Music, Inc., a non-profit corporation, will non-profit corporation, will bring over 100 key opinion

and associated industries to Montreal and Toronto for a major presentation of Canadi-an contemporary sounds.

Three varied concerts will

For Canadian Talent

CBC Creates Showcase

Three varied concerts with the staged. First, on Monday, June 5, at Montreal Place des Arts, a middle-of-the-road concert featuring Arme Murray, the Poppy Family, the Stampeders, Moe Koffman, Frank Mills and Andre Gag-

non.

Then on Tuesday, June 6, at Massey Hall in Toronto Bruce Cockburn, Murray McLauchlah, Fergus, Christopher Kearney, the Mercy Brothers and the Perth County Conspiracy will be transcripted in followed. featured in a folk music con-

The final concert, Wednes-The final concert, Wednesday, June 7, at Massey Hall will present most of the create of Canadian rock, including Lighthouse, Crowbar, Mashmakhan, Chilliwack, Edward Bear, Fludd and April

Wine.

The prime objective of the radio and television programs will be to showcase Canadian recording talent as it is expanding from North America to Britain and Europe, half the world market. In Canada the AM radio audience for native pop, folk and rock music has created a \$10 million avera; largely as a result of the CRTC's Ganadian-content rulings. The question these

growth is the reflection of a parochial and essentially synthetic situation or a genuine response to a significant new cultural phenomenon.

Can this music, which has long been associated with a large, youthful following, transcend national and gener-

ational boundaries?
Is this music uniquely Cana dian or only an imitation of American sounds and

while the best musical performances from the three conformances from the three con-certs will sew the broadcasts together, there will also be documentary film coverage of every detail of the Junket; short interviews with per-formers, visiting experts and important Canadian industry

Perry's TV Judge Dies

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Cenneth MacDonald, 70, actor who for 10 years played a judge in the Perry Mason television series, died recently. MacDonald had appeared in a number of motion pictures, including The Ten Command-ments and The Cain Mutiny.



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RON COLLISTER, the CBC's Parliamentary correspondent, interprets what's happening in the nation's capital for The National. He is also host

of the weekly program, Encounter seen Sundays at 4 p.m. on Channel 2

CBC-TV's 'Man On the Hill'

the CBC News Service in 1967. his first assignment was the Conference For Tomorrow organized by Premier John Robarts of Ontario. Prior to his new job he had been a newspaper journalist and this was. his first confrontation with a TV camera. Handed a headset, he nervously put it on the wrong way - but he plunged on regardless. Such was his mauspicious introduction to a new medium, a new audience,

Looking at Ron Collister now, on TV's The National, or hosting the weekly program Encounter (Sundays at 4 p.m.), his knowledgeable delivery, pertinent questions, and relaxed appearance show what the years and experience have done for him since one of the best known faces on TV, interpreting what's happening in the nation's cap-ital and dogging the footsteps of political personalities.

By the way, he never really Conference, he was sent to Toronto for a training session, but Prime Minister suddenly resigned and he had to make a hasty return to the

It doesn't seem to have hurt him any. Collister's forte is the spontaneous reporting of parliamentary events as they occur; he is widely regarded as an authority on the subject. He has to be strictly impartial and befre making any He covered the 1958 cam-wild predictions (about, an paign tour of Lester Pearson

for instance) he gives them his careful consideration.

CEC Parliamentary correspondent in 1970-71, he logged 100,000 miles, covering the Commonwealth Asia tour taking in Expo '70 in Japan. Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, and last year he acwith a lasting impression.

During Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit here last fall, he managed to wangle an exclu-sive interview with him. His coverage of the attack on Kosygin was seen on TV sets

around the world.

Ron Collister was born in Ron Collister was born in Liverpool, England, in 1929. At 16 he joined the Liverpool Evening Express as a cub reporter. Two years later he went into the Royal Air Force, serving for three years. He rejoined the Express, then moved over to the Manchester Daily the Manchester Daily

Express. In 1955, a period of heavy in 1955, a period of neavy immigration to Canada, he moved here along with many, of his friends, and got a job with the Toronto Telegram. England the Middle East and His assignments sent him to various parts of Europe. He moved into the political arena in 1957 when he became an editorial writer with the Tele-

ed a British medal for service as a war correspondent in the Middle East. He covered the 1958 cam-

Ron has chalked up a lot of travel miles in his capacity as where he covered the rise of Cuban missile crisis.

Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, and last year he accompanied Prime Minister Trudeau on his trip to the U.S.S.R. On this latter visit, the goodwill and friendliness of the Russians left him singer scandel and the Rivard

Since joining the CBC, Rom has covered all federal elec-tions, party leadership con-ventions and events on Parlia-ment Hill for CBC-TV News. When the federal election is fingly announced, viewers will be seeing a lot more of him. He feels that the per-spective of politics has changed considerably in recent years. "The voters have discovered that charismas is not enough." He sees a possi-ble minority government,

government — municipal, provincal and federal. But not unless his present job changes, with his background and access to inside informa-tion, it should be a book worth waiting for.

Meanwhile, he's busy jug-gling elections rumors. He's also looking forward to some time at his summer cottage with is Australian-born wife Mary and daughters Judy, 10, and Jenny, 8. He likes to fish in his spare time —but there

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TRADES

Exceptional Series of Festival Concerts To Be Offered on CBC-FM Radio

It's a season of exceptional festival concerts on CBC-FM's BBC Concert series. For the past two months Sunday af-ternoons have brought listeners highlights from the Aldeburgh Festival.

Beginning June 4 at 12 noon BBC Concert will present what the London Sunday Times called "one of the most attractive general festivals of instrumental music in Europe" - the 27th Cheltenham Festival.

The Chehrenham broadcasts will present such orchestras as the BBC Symphony, the Bergen Symphony Orchestra (from Norway), the English Chamber Orchestra, and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-

artists will include the members of the Allegri String Quartet and four leading piano soloists — John Ogdon, Alfred Brendel, David Wilde, and John Lill, who won first prize at the 1970 Tchalkovsky International Competition in

With uch an array of key-board talent on hand, the festival offers many excellent piano performances. Six Mozart piano concertos will be performed by Alfred Brendel. John Ogdon will be heard in two programs highlighting piano works of Alexander Seriable, whose contenury is Scriabin, whose centenary is being observed this year, as being observed well as Sonatas by Haydn, well as Sonatas by Haydn, Brahms and Haydn are all represented in solo recitals by John Lill and Dayid Wilde, Haydn's

several orchestral programs; Hayan and Mendelssohn works will make up the pro-gram by the Allegri String

Not all of the music will come from the Classical and Romantic periods. Modern English composers have also contributed new scores, two of which will be heard in first performances: Norturne for Orchestra by Peter Racine Fricker, commissioned for the Cheltenham Festival; and Martin Dalby's Concerto Marthe Pescatore, specially com-posed for the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Other modern works by noted Scan-dinavian composers will be

Other highlights of the Cheltenham Festival include a

Laine, accompanied by her husband Johnny Dankworth, leading a small instrumental group: three varied, minia-ture concerts by The Music Group of London with harpist Osian Ellis and baritone Benjamin Luxon. They will present light, contemporary British and American works as well as pieces by more established names of 20th centu-

All this from the 1971 Cheltenham Festival, to be heard each Sunday through June and July (except for gram featuring Canadian ar-tists) — on CBC-FM's BBC Concert. Producer is Fredd Radigan; programs are provided by the BBC Transcription Service.



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MOVIES

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The Third Voice (xxxx). On a at 8:30. Fine suspense thatler about an imposter hired to pose as a murdered financier by his private secretary. Excellent direction and a good east including Edmond O'Brien, Laraine Day and Julie London make this 1960 movie a surprise hit.

Man of a Thousand Faces (xxx). On 7 at 4. The story of Lon Chaney, the son of deafmute parents who rose to fame as one of the silent screen's great actors. Excellent cast with James Cugney in the title role

On the Double (xxx), On 7 On the Double (xxx), On 7 and 12 at 9. Danny Kaye dons many masks in this 1961 comedy. The Second World Warfarce casts him as a shy Gi working for American and British intelligence, a role that has him playing a Gestapo agent, a Nazi pilot, Adolf Hitler and Marlene Dietrich.

Excellent supporting cast with Dana Wynter, Margaret Rutherford and Wilfrid Hyde-

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Rogue's March (xx), On 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1953 adven-ture about a British Army officer trying to clear himself of treason charges in 1890 India.

No Place for Jennifer (xx). On 2 at 11:50. An English-made drama about a sensitive child who becomes the victim of a struggle between her divorced parents. Cast includes Leo Genn, Rosamund John and Beatrice Campbell.

Under the Yum Yum Tree (xxx). On 6 and 8 at midnight. Jack Lemmon plays a le-cherous landlord in this 1963 adapted from the Broadway hit.



Thursday

NET Playhouse on the 30s on a at 8:30. A nostalgic look back at Hollywood's booming Trirries One of the giant studies was Warper Brothers, which practically invented the gargeter movie and gave us all those tap-dancing musicals. Film clips include, Public Enemy; Little Caesar and 42nd Street: The pictures were 2nd Street: The pictures were him but making them was often something else. Recalling the hard work, technical skills and glamour of the era are Bette Davis, Joan Biondell, Edward G. Robinson and Olivia de Havilland. Written by Life magazine film critic Richard Schickel. (90 mins.)

BETTE DAVIS grande dame of Hollywood is interviewed along with Edward G. Robinson and many other movie greats on NET Playhouse's

special program on the movie-crazy 30s era, on Thursday, June 8, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9.



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Impersonation Not Always Sincere Form of Flattery

By JAMES BACON

Sometimes the good stories come by accident as one did the other night when a phone call to producer A. C. Lyles got this response:

"Say, there's an old friend of yours in the house. He's a hooler and wants to know if you can help get him started in the business."

The next voice was unmis-talcable — the one and only Jimmy Cagney, who hasn't taked to the press in years, not since he quit moviemaking for good.

Jimmy, one of the greafest actors the screen ever pro-duced, is also one of its most imitated. It seems now that someone is imitating him too

have always loved by Davis doing 'You dirty rat," said Jimmy the gentleman farmer. "But someone sent me a copy of the Miami Heald in which this character who looks like me and calls menself Jimmy

Cagney was given the keys of the city by the mayor of Hol-lywood, Fla.

What's worse, it showed ham with a group of young girls. Did he do me credit or

discredit there? It's worri-

The fellow, who is out here The fellow, who is out here at latest reports, has been imitating Cagney in public ever since the great star retired. In fact, he even sent Lyles a letter in which he asked 'the producer, who is one of Cagney's closest friends, it intercede for him so that he could use Cagney's name.

told him that he should desist then and now from impersonating Cagney. The fellow promised that he would, but that promise only lasted for a few months.

Continues Cagney thing I hear is that he's up in Las Vegas and a hotel up there wants to hire him for a maitre d', thiriking he is me.

"A comedian by name of Jerry Collins introduced him from the audience one night and he got up, took a bow, pulled up his belt loops and said 'You dirty rat' to thunderous amplains." derous applause.

What worries Cagney most of all is that the fellow was in of all is that the renor Florida on some land develop-Jimmy is ment scheme. Jimmy is afraid that some poor widows backed by James Cagney.

Lyles says the fellow bears

a resemblance and walk with Cagney. resemblance in age, build

Jimmy can see that he is an imposter but Jimmy himself has been out of the limelight so long that it is easy for the fellow to fool the public.

"As I watched him walk

away from me, people turned around and stared at him and said: It's Jimmy Cagney, And they believed it."

Jimmy is not Howard Hughes or Greta Garbo but he is a very private man. He likes going back to his farm in Stamfordsville, N.Y., where the country people think of him only as the fellow the road.

special brand of cattle from Scottish Highland bulls which produced a breed that could withstand severe winter weather. He was inspired weather. He was inspired years ago when he saw a newspaper photo of cattle dying in severe winter weather near Reno.
"I was successful in producing a new breed, but it wouldn't sell. I couldn't get a

nickel for them. So I auctioned them off and bought white faced herefords like everybody else."

Told Jimmy that he would have been the ideal casting for The Godfather but when he quite the movies, he quit for

A.C. showed me Oliver and Patton. I loved them both," He never watches himself on the late, late show.

"I made those pictures and they are all in the past."

Actors like Cagney, Bogart and Tracy were years ahead of their time in acting tech niques. You could take Cag-ney's performance in Public Enemy 1931 and put it in a 1972 movie and it would work.

Besides someone imitating him, Cagney reports that a fellow calling himself Jimmy Cagney Jr. had entered the Jackie Gleason golf tour-nament down in Flordia.

"Some of the Gleason peo-ple called me and I told them that my son was working in Massachusetts. He's never been in Florida in his whole

They're all a bunch of dirty

Not Quite Like Good Old Dad

DALLAS (UPI) - "I'm just an itinerant singer," said Frank Sinatra Jr.

The skirmy young man with the padded-shoulders suit seemed just as blue as his songs — sad, sort of, 'T'm not," he said. 'T'm just down to earth. I simply do the best I can. I have never been a person to build empires."

He looks and sounds a bit like his famous father, but in-like his dad he is low key rather than otherwise. Not, for instance, the rat pack

the best I can," he said. "Be unobrusive, he smooth. I don't want to hurt anybody, or be

Now that Frank Sr., is re-tired, Frank Jr., is beginning to come into his ewn, al-though he has yet to sell a gold album among the three

At 28, he has been singing At 28, he has been singing professionally for 10 years, since he dropped out as a music major at the University of Southern California. He travels 40-odd weeks out of the year and has played "in every state in America and in Carada and 24 other country. Canada and 34 other coun-

He plays the piano and writes songs and does many of his own arrangements for Loser's Club, a popular night-club in Dallas, he took a clever approach in presenting the Sinatra music most closely associated with his father by singing a medley which in-cluded in The Wee Small Everybody's Talking. With short sideburns and a wide lapel suit, he looks like a ghost from the '40s, waving the microphone and snapping his fingers. How does he compare with the original? It's hard to say, because he has him PEARSON !!



FRANK SINATRA, JR.

charm, but something else, an honest appeal that's all his own, an un-Sinatra like mod-

"I'm not a superstar, I'm a band singer. I started in one night stands at nightclubs and

"I love band singing. Films and TV are great but there is nothing like a room full of

While he doesn't necessarily he doesn't hide it either. He explains his old style hair-do. explains his old style half-do, saying. "T'm a square. T've always looked this way," And he said he wouldn't ever change his name and start out unknown, alone, in some place like Tulsa, Okla. "Even Shakespeare said 'What's in a name?" "he said, kidding.

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MOVIES

Early Friday

That Wonderful Urge (xx). on 4 at 9:38. A 1948 comedy about an heiress who at-tempts to get revenge on a reporter for writing lurid yarns about her private life, but ends up falling in love, Gene Tierney and Tyroae Power.

Green Fingers (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A solid British-made drama about a fisherman who has a talent as a bone-setter who refuses to study for a medical degree. Good east with Robert Beatty and Carol Rave.

Gun For a Coward (xx), on 7 at 4. Fred MacMurray, Jan-ice Rule and Jefferey Hunter star in this story of courage and principle in the Old West.

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Friday 7:00 (FM) The Life

Beethoven; a look at the life and work of this great composer, through his collection of letters, his conversation books, the verbatim quota-tions of friends and his musical composition, Robert Clothlet is the voice of Beethoven, while the voices of friends include Anton Schindler, Fer-dinand Ries, and Franz Wegeler. Beethoven's music is presented in the context of his time. This series is written by Jack Diether, critic and music authority. Tonight, De-

8:00 (FM) Musicscope, Par 1: Chamber Concert from German Chamber Orch, conducted by Rato Tschupp. Concerto in A Major for Harp and Orchestra (Von Ditters-dorf) (Susanna Mildonian, dorf) (Sushin a Mildonian, harpist). Intermission Fea-ture: Commentator Eugene Kash, talks about tonight's guest artist—his wife. Mauren Forgrester, contratto, with John Newmark, plano and Walter Trampler, viola.

CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights 8:03 (AM) The Enter-lainers, Exit Pursued By a Beag, a different view of the Stratford Festival's (Ontario) Zi-year-history. Narrator 's Bruce Marsh. The New Strat ford season opens June 5th.
An original stage direction by
Shakespeare from A Winter's
Tale Produced by Ron Solloway. This segment will tale up the first part of the pro-

> 10:30 (AM) Let the Peoples 10.30 (AM) Let the Peoples Sing: Mixed Voice competi-tion: Chamber Choir of Light-jana Radiotelevision (Yugos-lavia) vs. Youth Choir Maar-ten Kooy (Netherlands). Galler Singers (Capada) vs. The Dorian Singer (New Zea-

> (AM) Solo: Chornodolska, soprano and John Newmark, piano. Miss Chornodelska recently the CBC Talent Festival V. Competition for the 19971-72

Saturday

3:03 (AM) Hot Air Host Bob Smith presents Peggy Lee - Highlights from her Lee - Highlights from her recording career from the early 40s to date.

8.30 (AM) CBC Stage; A Rest Is Not a Break in Time, by Corinne Langston, a com-pelling story about, emotional needs and stress, and the breaking-point of Julie, an unhappily married woman.

9:30 (AM) Distinguished Artists; Roxolana Roslak, soprano; Patricia Ridout, con-Elyakum Taussig, plane. Music of Brahms.

10:03 (AM) Anthology; fea-

tures One' Mile of Ice, by Hugh Garner Read by Murray Westgate.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon; a drama-documen-tary series based on the diaries, letters and records of settlers, explorers, politicians and others who shaped our country.

Sunday

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre: aida (Verdi). Leontyne Price and Placido Domingo with the Mondon Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Erich Leins-

6:03 (AM) Sunday Theatre; The Case of the Kidnapped Oprhan, set in Dorchester, N.B. in 1936. Another in the series of Forgotten Trials.

8:30 (AM) Vancouver Reci-tal; Winona Denyes, mezzosoprano; Smyth Humphreys, viola; Campbell Trowsdale, violin and Harold Brown, piano. Selections from Rubbra and Hessenburg.

Monday

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening: La Vida Es Sueno, by Pedro Calderon del la Barca. The famous Spanish play. Life is a Dream. A BBC production directed by John

8:03 (AM) Between Oursolves, Welfare Art - Fare-well Art, Of all the projects approved under the federal government's winter works program, perhaps the most unusual as well as the most publicized venture is Van-

11:08 (FM) Remember When? A look at the mass gulture of yesteryear with host Harry Elton.

Tuesday

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night; Part I. Guelph Fes-tival I, including a recital by Lois Marshall, soprano and Maureen Forrester, contralto. Part 2. Phyllis Mailing with 4-track tape: Le Matin du Monde recorded by Murray Schafer. (Rebroadcast from the CBC Vancouver Festival,

7:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon; Drama-documentaries re-creationg the life and times of early Canada.

11:00 (FM) Music Canada: Anton Kuerti, piano, plays'

Wednesday

6:30 (FM) Organist in Reccital; Conrad Grimes, playing at the First Presbyterian Church in Winnipeg, where he is organist and choirmaster.

7:00 (FM) Choral Concerts; Symphony No. 12, Opus 52, Hymn of Praise, by Mendels-sohn performed by Rotraud

10:03 (FM) Ideas; Radio for the mind — a gathering of thinkers from the arts, sciences and humanities. Lively conversations, talks and documentaries designed to provoke struggle and reflection.

10:30 (AM) CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, John Avison — conductor.

Thursday

8:03 (AM) Musicscope; Part I: Chamber Concert from Germany, featuring the Southwest German Chamber Orchestra conducted by Rato Tschupp. Concerto in A major for harp and orchestra (von, Dittersdorf) (with harpist Susanna Mildonian). Intermission feature: Commentator Eugene Kash talks about to night's guest artist — wife, Maureen Forrester and about the unusual p and about the uhusual program she presents in Part II.
Part II: Celebrity Reptial by
Maureen Forrester; contraito,
with John Newmark, piano
and Waiter Trampler, viola.
Two Sonnets, Op. 87 for volce,
viola and pihao (Rubbra); My
Pilgrimage (Bartos); Three
Songs (R. Strauss); Tagodie,
Op. 12 (Walter); New People
(Colgrass): Four Songs of (Colgrass); Four Songi Eastern Canada (Bissell).

11:00 (FM). Music of the 20th Century; Lamont Tilden. hosts this program of tradi-tional music from the first half of this century.

Lyle Waggoner of The Carol Burnett Show on the CRS
Television Network got into
acting by playing a muscle
man in a road company of
Li'l Abner in Kansas City.

Milburn Stone of Gunsmoke on the CBS Television Network worked in vaudeville with Stone and Strain, Songs, Dances and Snappy Patter

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AMANDA BLAKE whose portrayal of Gunsmoke's Miss Kitty has kept her busy for 17 years, is looking for-

ward to her next season in what is the longest-running western series on

Canadian Singer On CBC-FM Radio

become an art song in-terpreter of extraordinary di-versity and intensity white The recits versity and intensity while still in possession of radiantly youthful and beautiful voice." Her own country has made her a Companion of the Order

of Canada.

Maureen Forrester, Internationally-renowned, contraito, has brought joy to millions through her singing, and will again delight CBC Radio listeners on Musicacope. The recital will be broadcast on the

cital will be broadcast on the CBC-FM network June 2 at 8:00 p.m. and on CBC-AM June 8 at 8:03 p.m.

The program includes works by Edmund Jan Z. D. Bartos, Richard Strauss, Bruno Watter, Michael Colgrass and Ketth Bissell. Three selections are premiere performances. Watter's Tragodie, Op. 12 (Poem of Henri) and Colgrass' New People: Seven songs for voice, viola and plane and Canadian premiers. Six Folk nadian premiers. Six Folk Songs of Eastern Canada by Bissell Is a CBC-commissioned work and a world premiere

work and a world premere performing with Miss For-rester are plantst John New-mark and violist Walter Trampler: Both have had con-cert careers in Europe and North America. Resumark is,

The New York Times has described her voice as "pure singers. Trampler, both a pervelvet all the way". The Herald-Tribune said, "She has become an art song in-

orchestras.

The recital was part of the CBC Toronto Festival, 1971, and was produced by Irving Glick. Audio technician was Jim Reid. This program was originally broadcast on Music-scope October 7, 1971 on CBC-AM.



MAUREEN FORRESTER

NFB Films Grierson

A documentary film about the late John Grierson and his impact on film in communication is under production by the National Film Board of Canada with shooting under way in New York this week.

Scheduled for completion in November the film will be

Scheduled for complication in November, the film will be titled Art Is a Hammer, after an essay written by Grierson in 1940. According to re-searcher Marjorie Saldbana, the film will present the biog-

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Amanda Blake, who has been playing Miss Kitty for the last 17 years, can't really imagine what life would be like for her without Guns-moke.

"The been like a lifetime," she declared. "As if I've never done anything else."
And if it lasts forever, Amanda Blake is one television series star who would not

"I love the show," she ex-claimed. "I have no desire to leave it — ever."

Some day, she said with a sad reflection, it will have to end. 'It will be terrible.'

Now, Gunsmoke is back in production for its 18th season on CBS-TV on Monday nights, with most of the original cast, including Jim Arness and Mil-burn Stone, who plays Doc.

"Eighteen years," Amanda repeated. "It's supposed to make one feel old on the same job that long. But I keep telling people I was a mature five-year-old when the series started."

Amanda and everyone else in Gunsmoke went through an agonizing 10 days facing the empitiness of having been cancelled. Actually, the east and crew had got word during the final day's shooting of the 10th season that it would not return the following year.

"I cried." Amanda recalled, as we talked in her Manhat-tan hotel suite during a recent visit to New York. "I thought I would blow my mind."

It was a particularly depressing period for Aman-da. She had just broken her third marriage and lived

Then came the crushing news of the series cancellation. Coming, as it did, on the last day of shooting for that season, it turned the traditional season-ending cast and drew party into a mergue-like atmosphere. "It was ghastly." Amanda recalled. "Jim (Arness) didn't even come to the party. He was so tarribly upset."

to my house, along with dressing tables and chairs." Then, according to the story, William Paley, head of

story, William Paley, head of CES, resurned from a European trip, Amenda said, and heard that his executives had cancelled the show. "He ratiled off some uncomplimentary things about them, and ordered Gunsmoke restored to the schedule."

So, back came Amanda's refrigerator, dressing table and chairs to the dressing room. They are still there, she reported.

Amanda is now happily remarried to a Phoenix businessmen and she's quite content to live in Phoenix, even commutes when Gunsmoite is in production, going home on weekends. reekends.
"I like living in Phoenix,"

she said. "I like getting away from tinseltown (Hollywood).

After 17 years with the same show, Amanda still finds it exciting, never a bore.
"There's enough variation,"

she declared, "to keep it in-teresting. Occasionally, they get me away from the saloon and town activities to make it more interesting.

"If we were doing the same story every week, there's no way we would have lasted 17 vears."

The key to success, Amanda believes, is the fact that the themes of each week's story line change considerably, and the thing that keeps the permanent cast alert is that each an extension of the considerably and the thing that keeps the permanent cast alert is that each accordance. week brings in different guest

"It's interesting to see different people," she said.

She's aware of the gags about the relationship be-tween Marshal Dillon and tween Marshal Dillon and Miss Kitty. But that relationship, by insistence of the networks, remains pure. "We haven't played a scene in Kitty's room in five years," she observed, then added wryly, "They were fun, too. Now it all has to be played in her saloon or office. Gets boring, I guess. We ought to change the scenery."





On TV this week for children. Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning try and see Bill Cosby on Children's Theatre on Channel 5. It's sort of educational but sits good. At 12:30 on Channel 7 or 12, you can watch Davy Crockett on You Are There. If you like movies about children, you might want to see the first part of Heidil (second part next week) on Channel 7 at 1 o'clock. Then on Saturday night, don't forget the Peanuis cartoon—You're In Love, Charlie Brown, at a o'clock on Channel 7. If you miss it, it's on again on Monday night at 7 o'clock on Channel 12. By the way, if you are home at lunchtime on schooldays, it's fun to watch the old Charlie Chaplis movies on Channel 2 at 12 o'clock. And a teminder that The Adventures of Daniel Boone is back again for the summer season on weekdays at 5 o clock on Channel 11.

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Gaglardi 'Above the Law'

By ROBERT OLVER - was passing a truck on a hill. Times Staff

There will be no prosecution of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi either now or in the future, a source in the attorney-general's department predicted foday.

The departmental source made his statements following an incident Thursday near Kamloops when Gaglardi is alleged to have forced another driver on to the shoulder of The source, who cannot be

n a m e d because Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has hanned all public statements by his department officials, said the basis of his predic-tion is what he called a "directive" issued some time ago which requires that MLAs cannot be prosecuted for trafization of the A-G's department. fic oftences without the author-

He added that the directive

Phil Gaglardi in mind" be-cause Gaglardi had embar-

The directive, according to the source, was issued on the authority of the provincial cabinet. Although it effective by puts all MLAs above the law in respect to traffic offences, it has been used "so far as I know" only to the tar as I know" only to the benefit of Gaglardi.

He pointed out that an officer could write out a ticket but that no summons would launched without the authority of the attorney-general.

When asked if it may not be considered politically expedient in this case to launch a prosecution, the source smiled and said: "To put it mildly, I would be quite astonished if that were to happen."

The near-nushap occurred as the B.C. cabinet convoy roared toward Kamloops at speeds said to be up to 90

In Penticton today Gaglardi

like a "bloody maniac" dur-ing the cabinet's current tour.

He was commenting on pubtished reports which quited an unidentified RCMP officer as saying in Kamloops that the minister had passed, a truck on a hill on the way to Williams Lake Wednesday and forced an oncoming car on to the shoulder of the pact.

"Who wrote that stuff about me driving like a bloody man-Gaglardi demanded

He said there was "plenty of room" for the other car to get off the road when he passed the truck.

Gaglardi -also complained that his remark earlier Thursday that "I was born danger-ous, I live dangerous and I'm going to die dangerous", was made as a joke.

nouncement that he will end succession duties and gift taxes in British Columbia

next spring was hailed today as a bonanza for Victoria. "This is a terrific boost for

our retirement industry which is basic to our economy," said Victoria Chamber of Con-

merce president-elect Terry Farmer. "And it comes at a time when our economy needs a boost."

Premier Bennett announced in Kelowns Thursday he will present legislation in the next session of the legislature to end taxes on gifts and taxes

on estates at time of death

The taxes remain in effect until the end of the fiscal year March 31, 1973.

Carson Taylor, manager of

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation in Victoria, said

Victoria stood to gain more than other cities as a result of the tax cancellation.

Retired people with money would be encouraged to move

sion duties, said he was glad to see the end of the tax

ich was more of a nuisance

He said some investors had

sent securities to Alberta sim-

ply to avoid the tax and that

loopholes were em-

Asked whether the charge billowing the Thursday highwas true, the minister results of the minister res Cusningham, commanding of-ficer in B.C., said in Victoria that Gaglardi will be treated the same as any other citizen.

"We are now conducting an investigation to see if there is evidence that the law was broken in this case," Cun-ningham said.

"It is the same situation for the Honorable Mr. Gaglardi Asked if the RCMP plans to as for anybody else. There is ay charges against Gagiardi no special treatment."

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Of Death Tax



GAGLARDI

ONE WAY TO CURB **ALCOHOLISM**

TORONTO (CP) — A study prepared by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation suggests that the price of cheap wine be doubled and the cost of beer increased by 50 per cent to help combat alcoholism.

The study, prepared for presentation today at a founda-tion-sponsored course on al-cohol and other drugs at Carleton University, Ottawa, adds that higher prices for all other sinds of liquor also should be considered.

The study suggests that the increased prices would make it too expensive to get drunk regularly, especially on beer and wine.

Household ... Insurance Rate Hike

Victoria insurance underwriters expect rates for household fire, damage and burglary policies to be in-creased about 8 per cent but

Some parts of eastern Canada have already raised pre-miums effective June 1 for new contracts and plan increases July 1 for renewals.

Similar increases are expected here later in the year While birglary and their premiums may go up 8 per cent, some items such as glass-breakage are destined to go up 11 per cent.

Under the current standard dwelling policy, there is a \$50 deductible which applies to claims resulting from such losses as glass breakage, rup-fure or escape of water from a plumbing or heating system and from wind and hail.

caused by fire and thefts of such things as 10-speed bicy-- a growing loss area for

The Canadian Underwriters changes but the general trend is for higher rates and reduced coverage.

increases are expected to be implemented at various times across Canada and some cities may not experi-

HISTORY WHL RECALL it as Louis' house, that remarkable parrott who may not have died but has certainly faded away. Old mansion of the late wealthy spinster Victoria Jane Wilson came tumbling down today, to make way for a highrise

Louis, a beneficiary under her will, was taken into hiding for his own protection six years ago. If he's aliye, he's all of 109 years old. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Arab Bomb Bid Foiled at Lod

Times News Services

TEL AVIV - Arab guerril-las attempted but failed to get explosives aboard an Israel gen which arrived Thursday at Lod International Airport, scene of a massacre Tuesday,

police rushed to the sirport at 6 p.m. to limpose a security alert unprecedented since the 1967 war as the El Al plane and nearly a dozen others from abroad landed. The alert

Officials said that guerrillas had attempted to get explosives aboard the El Al plane in a mail mackage but were thwarted. They did not say how. The same plane was the target of an attempted bombing five days ago, the officials

Two U.K. Soldiers Slain

In Irish Border Blast

One of Prime Minister Golda Meir's closest advisers and today that the victims of the massacra "will be avenged" - but not immedi-

ately.
Referring to the massacre in which 26 persons were killed and \$1 wounded by three Japanese terrorists acting for a Palestine guerrilla organization, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galfil told members of the Commercial and Industrial Club:

hurry, not in disproportion to the moral and political cri-teria we uphold, not in a lighthearted hurry resulting from an insistent public opinion clawish to reassert that the blood of the victims will be-avenged."

The sole survivor of the Continued on Page 2

apartment-office complex on Courtney off Douglas.

RECORD 17-POUND BABY BOY BORN

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A woman has given birth here to a 17-pound boy — possibly a world, record for normal delivery.

The baby, born May 25 to Janice Tuerney, was normal in every way apart from his size. He is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Dr. M. H. Khandhar, who dekyered the baby at a Sydney

"I am sure it is a world record for normal deliveries Large babies are usually delivered by caesarian.'

Mrs. Tuerney, wip is six feet, three inopes tall, has two other children. The first, a boy, weighed 12 bounds at birth,

'Unconstitutional'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge has declared unonstitutional a 1968 law allowing wiretapping on grounds that it puts "the privacy of every citizen in jeopardy,"

\$100M Wheat Sale

OTTAWA (CP) - Another nounced today by Otto Lang, cabinet minister responsible tor the Canadian Wheat Board. A maximum 58.8 mil-lion bushels — or 1.5 million metric tons — are involved to the deal, which will mean ac-celerated shipments to China this year,

'Just in Case'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ken Morton, registrar-general of B.C. voters, said Thursday that an enumeration of pro-vincial voters will be fully under way throughout B.C. by Monday. While such an enu-Monday. While such an enu-meration generally precedes a provincial election, Morton said he has not been given any indication as to an elec-tion date. He said he was bringing voters' list up to date

AT FORD AVERTED

chief of the Environmental Protection Administration, William D. Ruckelshaus Motor Co. to produce and ship its 1973 cars provided initial tests indicate they will meet federal anti-pollution requirements in full-scale testing.

The proposed issuance of conditional certification would avert a threatened shutdown. that could have thrown up 450,000 workers out of their jobs for a month or more. The threat arose lest month when Ford reported that its tests to qualify its new cars for required anti-pollution certificates contained errors

BIG LAYOFF

place to retire.

"But time and time-again they had been discouraged by the fax which made Victoria a very expensive place to die. Now this change should attract the very people Victoria needs, people with money to invest in the community." WASHINGTON (AP) - The All expressed surprise at the premier's about about ace on gift and succession

was toughened this year to raise additional revenue. At present at death an es-

tate is subject to a capital gains tax, followed by the provincial succession duties which are up to 40 per cent of

Next April the federal capital gains tax will still opnix but there will be no provincial tax on the remainder.

As Bonanza PRISON GUARD BEATEN, DIES

Russell Borkowski, 17, of Williams Lake, and Gary John McNamara, 19, of Orillia, Ont., were picked up separately several miles from this north-central British Columbia community.

John Starchuck, a 55-year-old prison guard, was beaten to

Borkowski was serving a one-year term with a further six-month indeterminate sentence for breaking, entering and theft. McNamara was serving a 45-day term for driving without insurance. McNamara also was awaiting trial on sev-

Bombs Smash Power Plant

would be encouraged to move here without lear of losing a large portion of their estate when it is passed on to heirs. George Evans, Island repre-sentative of the Investment Dealers Association, noting that Alberta had been the only province without succes-sion duties, said he was cladplanes smashed North Vietployed.

Eric Charman, president of men said today.

Navy pilots in 220 raids Thursday also destroyed two the Victoria Real 1-State
Board, said all over North 450-toot supply ships about
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place to retire.

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STRIKES CUT

In South Vielham, keavy resupplied for major drive in the far north

The succession duties were introduced in 1963 and the act was toughened this year to raise additional revenue.

Only scattered contacts were reported today along the northern defence line 20 miles Salvon, but heavy fighting continued in and around the central highlands province capital of Kontum, 260 miles

north of Saigon.

A U.S. army UH-1, helicopter was shot down today will be no provincial south of Kontum, billing one American and wounding four Continued on Page? others a board spokesmen

name's second biggest power plant with electronically guided, bombs and bombed a major railroad bridge on the line to China, military spokes-mich said today. jured.

crews heavily damaged the thermal power plant at Bac Glang, 25 miles northeast of Hanoi. The U.S. command described the plant as "a major

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Prairie News

Sports TV, Radio

Hundreds Flee Floods

Washington's churning Okano-gan River, chewe'd through dict and sandhag levees and torced - hundreds of persons from their homes Thursday as

flooding began materilaizing across the U.S. northwest. Residents who watched as their homes filled with water and their livestock was swept downstream braced for still worse. The Army Corps of

Rood stage, near the level-which severely damaged the area in 1948.

were approaching damaging passable in numerous areas. er warnings of near record winter snowpacks in the re-

The fight to hold back the. Okanogan became a being one Thursday, A week's work of levee building and sandbag-

ging was insufficient to hold back the flood, which drained a loot and a half of water into the town of Okanogan and made U.S. 95, the area's From north-cental Washing- and made U.S. 95, the aton to western Montana rivers principal highway link,

"Most of the dices are giv-ing away and we're having Horner. The army flew helicopters to the area to sid officials in reaching areas iso lated by the spreading water

along the Similkameen River in British Columbia's touth-ern interior eastd Thursday and attention switched to the upper and lower reaches of the Fraser River. The rising Fraser flooded some low-lying areas near

crisis as yet.

Several families were re-

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exploded across Northern Ire-land today depite a growing campaign for peace among Roman Catholic housewives. mig wal we extended to all the trunkloads of contraband weapons the hopes to breaking books will stay open in up a suspected gun smuggling churches for another two ring. Two British soldiers were killed and a third injured when a Claymore-type mine exploded under their feet on a They said 40,000 Roman Catholics - 80 per cent of the adult Catholic population in road near Roslea, near the Irish Republic border. the 12 parishes in which the drive has gone on the past rifle poked out. Two policemen and a civi two weeks - have signed. lain were hadly injured when a booby-trapped truck explod-HEED MESSAGE

BELFAST (UPI) Bombs medy Ulster's problems, an-

ed in Londonderry. Another blast damaged an electric power pylon outside London-When all the signing is done no one will be able to dispute wishes of the Roman holie community," said Organizers of the Belfast peace drive, in which Roman Tess Costello, one of the or-ganizers. "The provisional IRA will be well advised to Catholics pledge rejection of heed this message.

nounced the signature-gather tives kept watch on ing will be extended to all the trunkloads of contr The flottom fell out of an old

sea trunk being transferred at London's Heathrow Airport Thursday and the barrel of a In the false bottom of the

trunk, which was shipped from Sun Francisco via New-York and London for Shannon and labeled used clothes, police found six automatic rifles, and telescoping sights, four .45 calibre revolvers and hundreds of rounds of ammunition including soft-nose

Oil Firm

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraq ordered today an immediate ban on the shipment to non-Arab countries of crude oil from Western-operated concessions which it selzed. Thursday, the Iraq news agency said.

"The agency said a government decree ordered enough off to be pumped through the line to feed local Syrian and Lebanese needs. However, it imposed a complete ban on the shipment of crude from the Mediterranean terminals to mon-Arab countries until further notice.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mur-tada Avdel Baki flew to Mos-cow today and Western oil urces in Beirut said he may discuss possible Soviet pur-chase of oil from the newly nationalized fields.

Iraq in 1961 expropriated other IPC concessions and has since developed them with Russian assistance. This included a loan of \$142 million

vestment in any Arab oil in-

In Baghdad, tens of thou-sands of persons chanting "d.wn with imperialism. Oil! Oil! Oil!" and "Arab oil for the Arabs" marched through the streets in support of the mationalization" official Bagh-

dad radio said.

A government-appointed director took over the operations of the company, which has estimated assets of \$500 million. It is the oldest oil company in the Arab world, having been engaged in Iraq for almost half a century.

It is owned jointly by the British Petroleum Company, Royal Dutch Shell, Standard Cill of New Jersey, Mobil, the

Oil of New Jersey, Mobil, the C.S. Gulbenkian Estate and the Compagnie Francaise des

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Another 18 units will be built in the Kenneth Street and Cedar Hill Cross Road trea, 14 with two bedrooms and four with three.

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The victims were identified

U.S. Coast Guard reported

hat one plane plunged to the

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as Port Angeles residents.

THE BETTER HALF



"What are my chances of getting an unlisted zip code?

BONANZA

By Bob Barnes

Continued from Page 1 The gift tax was introduced by the premier this year. It immediately came under

immediately came under heavy attack.
Subsequently, the premier announced gifts of \$2,000 or less would be exempt and then gifts for use entirely in B.C. would be exempt. Now, next April the legislation will be removed from the books, Opposition Leader Dave

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said he had no imme-diate comment upon the pre-mier's decision.

Liberal leader David Ander-

Liberal leader David Anderson praised the move and challenged the premier to use his powers as finance minister and stop collecting gift taxes right now.

"Mr. Bennett is the only man I know who can put through bad legislation and take credit for removing it," Anderson said.

Conservative leader Derril.

Conservative leader Derril
Warren was delighted by the
premier's decision, saying
Bennett had lifted a major
policy plank of the Tory

nouncement came during the provincial tour of the cabinet. Speaking to a luncheon of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, he unveiled what he called the Kelowna Charter, 1972, which contained the tax announcements plus a declaration the provincial minimum wage would go

minimum wage would go above \$1.50 per hour but he didn't specify how far. He added there would be an increase in B.C. social assis-tance benefits to people who are handicapped through age,

contribution represents 75 per cent of the total cost, \$621,960.

The remaining \$155,498 will be paid by the provincial govern-Saanieh town planner Tom Loney said today the project

cial government partnership.

Anderson says, the federal government's contribution to

Saanich to Get

Low-Rent Housing

Air Crash Kills 5

slon Thursday night between about 200 yards offshore.

Police said the man, who lived in a tent in the woman's back yard, lured the mother of three children to an upstairs bedroom in her home on the pretext of showing her

his binoculars.

He then ripped off his clothing, told her to strip and began swinging an axe. The

and fled to a meighbor's home,

Meanwhile, the bungling at-tacker set fire to the bed-room, and in fleeing, burned

Clifford Charles Strong, 28, was charged with arson, at-tempted rape and possession

capital scene

to be funded by a federal-provin-be funded by a federal-provinciety, field trip to the Goldstream salt marshes, Satur-day, June 3. Meet leader Jennifer Brown at the Goldstream pions site beside the Trans-Canada. Highway at

Five persons died in a collion Thursday night between about 200 yards offshore.

The victims were identified 2063 Shelbourne Street.

The victims were identified by Port Angeles police as Perry Bracket, his wife Marjorie and son Larry in one plane, and Al Rambo and son Todd in the other.

The accident is being investigated by the U.S. Federal

mental or physical disability
but he did not say how
much the increase would be.
Meanwhile, John Fryer,
general secretary of the B.C.
Government Employees'
Union said in Vancouyer
Thursday the premier seems
"hell-bent on provoking a militant confrontation between
the provincial government the provincial government and its employees."

mier Bennett's statement that the premier would not consider reversing his policy of withholding bargaining rights from provincial employees.

Bungling Rapist Wounded

TORONTO (CP) — A young mother escaped T h u r s d a y from a nude, would-be rapis. who gashed himself with an axe and burned his feet after threatening line woman and setting fire to a bedroom in her suburban Toronto home.

25-year-old woman wasn't hurt, but her burly assailant hit himself on the head, suf-

fering a deep gash.

As he reeled back, momentarily stunned by the salf-ine flicted blow, the woman hurriedly rounded up her children

and called police. his bare feet. He led police on a wild cer

chase down Highway 27 be-fore being apprehended, taken to hospital for treatment, and

Chinese Canadian friendship Association, film on the Chi-nese table tennis delegation's exhibition matches following the Japan world cham-pionship games, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 8 p.m., 535 Fis-

the weather

A high pressure area is again building over the prov-ince as most of B.C. continues enjoy sunny skies. An exorthern coastal section where cloud and some shower ctivity can be expected.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Walld Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Small eraft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and a little warmer. Winds pecasionally brisk westerly during the afternoon. Highs today, near 65. Lows tonight, mid-40s. Highs Saturday, oper 60s. Highs

Lower Maialand, East Van-couver Island: Today and Sat-jirday, mainly sunny and a lit-tle warmer, Highs today, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, mid-40s.

North and West Vancouver daland: Today and Saturday, mainly aumy. Few patches of early morning cloud or fog along coastal sections. Highs today, near 60 except upper 60s inland. Lows tonight, Jower 40s. Highs Saturday, 60 to 65, near 70 inland.

TEMPERATURES ... Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 60 45

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"We avoid executing people in Israel," Hillel said.

Meanwhile, Israeli jets swooped over southern Lebanon and troop movements were reported along the border Thursday night, heightening expectation of an attack in reprisal for the massacre.

Israell Skyhawk and Mirage jets spent 15 minutes over southern Lebanon, and Arab Palestinians in Beirut said at-

predicted the Israelia would hit neither guerrilla bases in the south, scene of many Israeli raids, nor the Beirut airport, where security has been tightened considerably. 'MUST USE SURPRISE'

"No power on earth is stronger than the United-States of America," he said on conclusion of his 13-day, 16.585-mile summit mission. "None will be stronger than the United States of America in the future." "The Israelis must use the element of surprise," one ob-server said. "They will probably pick the least expected form of retaliation."

The Lebanese armed forces and Palestinian Arab commandos based in Lebanon were on full alert.

In Israel, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidky's expressed satisfaction with the massacre was as despicable as the act itself.

DIKE BREAKS

A dike at Brocklehurst, just outside Kamloops, broke Thursday night and water reached four or five homes before buildozers plugged the leak. A woman living in a

basement suite was evacuated in Brocklehurst.

In Kamloops, water was reported in basements in low-lying areas and flood waters covered; a large portion of Riverside Park.

The tiny community of Howser, north of the Duncan

FLOODS

In his televised report

"The threat of war has not been eliminated, but it has been reduced," he told a spe-

cial joint session of Congress Thursday.

reached at the Moscow sum-

day night.

Lake dam in southeastern British Columbia was marooned Thursday when floodwaters cut off access Continued from Page 1 ported evacuated in the Langley area and farmers were moving livestock to higher ground, but Ian Faulkner, sec-retary of the emergency flood control committee, said the situation had not reached the

Access routes north of Howser were blocked by water from the swollen Lar-deau River while Cooper Creek closed the bridge south

railro ad community of Procter on Kootenay River, 20 miles east of Nelson, was stranded when a bridge was closed to highway traffic. Railway tracks were under water at the Procter station but rail traffic was still mov-

triet, tributaries of the Koo-tenay River were flooding and threatening the communities of Cranbrook and Kimberley.

Continued from Page 1 three Japanese terrorists who carried out the massacre at Lod Airport Tuesday could be tried for murder in Israel but is not likely to be sentenced to death, Israeli Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said today. "We avoid executing people" Washington (UPI) — Nixon urged quick congressional approval of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in Museou lead with the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in Museou lead with the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in Museou lead with the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the Savid Living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the savid living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the savid living more than that "each side of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in the savid living more than the savid living mor

Nixon urged quick congressional approval of the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, which he signed in Moscow last week, "to check the wasteful and dangerous apiral of nuclear arms." sional leaders of both parties in a bid for bipartisan support Nixon said he had brought back from Moscow the begin-ning of a process that could lead to a lasting peace. of the nuclear arms pact he

Sixteen senators and 14 Sixteen senators and 14. "The foundation has been house members participated laid for a new relationship between the two most powerful nations on earth," Nixon, said in the lengthy, thorough going discussion following up Nixthe half-hour televised on's address to Congress and the American people upon his "Now it is up to us . . . to join with other nations in return to Washington Thurs-

building a new house upon that foundation — one that can be a home for the hopes of mankind and a shelter against the storms of con-The president told the joint session that the treaties with the Soviet Union if ratified by the senate can prevent a 'major spiraling of the arms race" without imperiling U.S.

Deep philosophical dif-ferences remained, however, between the United States and the Soviet Union, the pres-

of ending the Vietnam war.

"The problem of ending the Vietnam war, was one of the most extensively dis-cussed subjects of our agen-da," Nixon said.

only jeopardize the search for peace" if he were to report more than that "each side ob-viously has its own point of view."

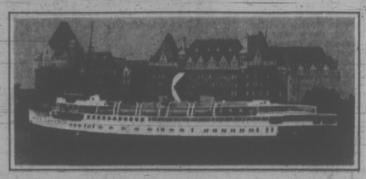
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> **Bank Staff** Changes

Roger Hemeon, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Fort and Cook, has been promoted to manager of the main branch in downtown Victoria.

He succeeds G. B. MacKenzie who will become manager of the main branch at London,

Hemeon, 43, married with seven children, has lived in Victoria for three-and-a-half years, coming to Vancouver Island from Toronto.

VANCOUVER

Prices Higher

Prices were generally up on the Vancouver exchange today. Noon volume was 2,050,726 shares.

Xons Bear led the industrials, up .10 at \$2.60 after tradin
14,600 shares. Thermo Plex
was up .20 at \$3.90 after a
turnover of 4,850, Captain International was off .12½ at
\$5.75 on a volume of 4,500 and
Key Industries was unchanged at .60 after trading
4,000 shares.

Delta Preferred A traded

Delta Preferred A traded 3,000 shares at -1.75. Four Seasons was unchanged at \$7.62\% after trading 3,000 shares. Crown Zeillerbach traded a t\$17.50, PWA was up .25 at \$21.50 and All-Can A was up .20 at \$2.40.

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In the oils, Chapparal led trading with 39.900 shares off .01 at .42. Grand Resources was unchanged at .73 after a turnover of 13,767 shares, Alaska Kenai traded 8,700 shares at .96, Stampede was

off .07 at \$1.03 after trading 6,400 shares, Albany Oil was off .03at .43

Albany Oil was off .03at .42 after a turnover of 5,00 sharex. Vargaz was up a half cent at .20 on a volume of 3,500 shares, Ballinderry was up .05 at \$1.10, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 and Monterey was u a half cent at .22.

Monterey was u a haif cent at 22.

In the Mines, Leemac led trading with 111,000 shares off 20 at \$2.08. Charta Mines traded 76,600 shares at 51 and Davenport was up .01 at .78 after a turnover of 60,090 shares, Jericho was off .01 at .17 after a turnover of 57,500 shares, Highland Valley was off .0 2at .30 after trading 51,850 shares and White River was off .08 at .68 on a volume of 46,400 shares.

Ardo Mines was up .01 at .36 on a volume of 43,050, Rocket Mines was up .02 at .32, Flagstone was up .02 at .30 and Sonic Ray was off .01 at \$1.

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futures declined nearly two

cents a bushel on the board of trade today and soybeans closed lower by one cent. Soybean eil lost 15 points and soybean meal was mixed at the close, Oats prices were

The decline in wheat futures

may not be agreed upon with Russia before the end of the

year, according to President

Baby Bonus

Boost

Year Late

OTTAWA (CP) - Bigger family-allowance cheques probably will not start going out

until next summer, more than

Officials of the federal

Officials of the rederal health and welfase department disclosed the delay Thursday, as the government's complex and controversial family-income security plan was passed by the Commons health committee.

New Democrat House Leader Stanley Knowles resfirmed his opposition to the bill's principle of selectivity. Unlike the present system, where all families with chidren under 18 get the allowances, the new plan would concentrate benefits among lower-income families.

Knowles, MP for Winnipeg North Centre, issued a firm declaration of faith in the principle of universality and predicted that the selective system would not last three years before being abandoned.

veiled its new family allow-ance plan last fall, Health Minister John Munro told the

Commons he hoped to have it in effect by May this year.

a year late.

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Housing **Experiment** Approved

OTTAWA (CP) - A propos-al to purchase about 300 houses in the Vancouver area for rental to low-income families has been approved in principal but funds have not yet been authorized for the project.

A spokesman for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Thursday that the plan is atill in the discussion stage and may not get under way this year. He said it would probably involve joint participation of federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The novelty of the plan is that the low-rent dwellings would be scattered throughout the urban area, not clustered in special developments which tend to develop a stigma as welfare communities.

Prices Edge Back From Early Highs

Torotnto edged back from highs recorded early in the session, but prices in most. sectors remained firm in moderate mid-afternoon trad-

Electrohome was up 4% to \$82%, Gulf Oil Canada 1% to \$30%, Toronto Star B 1 to \$46, Consumers Distributing 1 to \$38%, Tara % to \$18% and Great Plains % to \$29%.

Skyline Hotels rose 1 to \$14½, Campbell Red Lake. % to \$40½, Canadian Superior Oil ½ to \$42½, Asamera % to \$18½ and Kerr Addison % to \$10%.

Rank was off ½ to \$23½, Hamilton Trust 1 to \$13½, Molson Industries B ½ to \$25½, Dominion Textile ½ to \$30% and Denison ¼ to \$31½.

New York

Blue chips gave up all of an early small lead and slid lower in moderate trading today in New York.

Analysts said many investors had stepped to the side-lines waiting for profit-taking to run its course. Additional negative influences on the market, they said, were gov-ernment reports that unemployement remained un-changed in May and whoesa's prices rose to 6 per cent at an annual rate in that month.

HB OIL, Gas

Highest Bidder

EDMONTON (CP) - Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., was the major buyer Thursday in a sale of petroleum, and natural gas permits which brought the Alberta government more than \$1.3

Hudson's Bay paid \$215,860, highest price of 21 permits sold, for rights to 21,120 acres along the northeast boundry of Waterton Lakes National Park, in southwestern AlberStocks of companieswi th in-terests in the Iraq Petroleum Ob. were weak following Iraq's nationalization of the constrtium. Royal Dutch fell 1% to \$37% and Standard Oil of New Jersey dropped 1% to \$73%.

Montreal

Papers was the only sector to buck a firming trend in prices in moderate trading on the Montreal market.

Rapid Data gained 3 to \$23½ while Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line rose % to \$22%, Gulf Oil Canada % to \$30½, Imperial Oil % to \$36%, Westburne International Industries % to \$13½, PanCanadian Petroleum % to \$15½.

Shell Canada was up ½ to \$44%, Du Pont % to \$28, Dofa-soo % to \$28%, CHL % to \$17%, and Grafton Group % to \$30%.

Velcro Industries lost 116 to \$18%, Rothmans of Pall Mail 1/2 to \$22%, Falconbridge Nickel 1/2 to \$7216, Texaco Canada 1/2 to \$51 and Trizee Corp. 1/2 to \$18.

London

Equities gained narrowly today in very quiet trading on the London market.

Bayhall Trust seared to 256 pence on an offer from Union Corp. while Amey group rose to 240 following a bid from Consolidated Colf Fields.

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THE SUN An Editorial

be about the drug trade and there's no doubt of that—
the kind of reaction preached
by Minister without Portfolio
Grace McCarthy is absolutely

Grace McCarthy is absolutely not the answer.

Mrs. McCarthy would encourage a snoop-society by rewarding people who turn-in drug pushers. Her_idea is hased on a scheme in Tampa, Florida, where the Chamber of Commerce pays for tips which are passed on to police. This sort of thing stems from a dangerous ideology and its disastrous repercussions are well-known from not-so-distant history, It is entirely hostant history. It is entirely hos-tile to democracy.

The statistics from Tampa, The statistics from Tampa, eited by Mrs. McCarthy herself, expose the harm: 5,785 tips led to only 34 convictions. In other words as many as 5,751 people could have been slandered and wrongfully accused by their peers. Such a scheme panders to malice, greed and ignorance, besides breeding the sort of social hreeding the sort of social mentality that should be alien to this country, whatever they

One Man's Little Vigil Against the War

By ALEXANDER ROSS The Toronto Star

At noon next Monday, I am going over to the U.S. consulate on University Ave, and stand around on the sidewalk, feeling a little foolish, but feeling also that being there is slightly preferable to not being there. I will not be carrying a sign, and I will not be wearing a button, I will pot be shouting anything. I will not be there as a member of any organization. I will be representing nobody but myself. I do not expect any consequences to be to signify by my little vigil on that sidewalk is that I want the Vietnam war to stop.

This isn't a message to the world. It's a message to

the Vietnam war to stop.

This isn't a message to the world. It's a message to me. I know it's futile in any practical sense. I know it's a cheap and painless and almost meaningless gesture. I eyen know that it's selfish, in the sense that it may make me feel better, without changing anything else. I know all these things — but I also know that the time has come to bear witness against this faraway war and the death-cul-

bear witness against this faraway war and the death-culture that created it.

I'm turped off by most demonstrations. They're too often manned by people with good ideals but not much else — people; in other words, who haven't paid any dues. Besides, the ugly militance of, say, a Maoist or a Burker demonstration strikes me as a study in tragic irony; the hostility, the slogans, the hatred of The Enemy all add up to the same kind of depersonalization that is the most conspicuous feature of the Vietnam war. Nevertheless, I'll be there on Monday.

Apparently there are growing numbers of people who feel as 1 do. For the past four or five Mondays, without any publicity, with little or no organization, without any leaflets, as many as 90 or 100 Torontonians have been assembling in front of the consulate at lunchtime. Some of them are connected with the Voice of Women and similar middle-class protest organizations. But for many, it's been a silent, almost spontaneous vigil by non-political

been a silent, almost spontaneous vigil by non-political people like me who wouldn't be caught dead with a placard in their hands.

What brought them there? I suspect that, in a funny way, they were forced into it. At some point, if the world's evil touches us, we all feel the need to confront it with whatever goodness we can muster. The war has now reached a stage where the evil is beginning to touch me. People are being burt by the millions, in the name of a system that has nurtured me and treated me pretty well.

I am not thinking here primarily of the Vietnamese peasants whose flesh is shredded and vaporized by the



most impersonal war machine in history. I have never met a Vietnamese peasant, so I cannot relate very well to that particular abstraction.

that particular abstraction.

I'm thinking, actually, of an imaginary executive living perhaps in California. He is a man very much like myself. He sits at a desk all day, he has children and dreams and many daily decencies. My imaginary executive works for a company we'll call Negadeath, which manufactures many of the deviliah anti-personnel hombs which, at the moment you read this, are raining down on families we will never meet. We know, because the media have often told us, what the war is doing to that faraway country. But what is it doing to this man from Negadeath?

I'm not talking about his work per se. He knows he's

I'm not talking about his work per se. He knows he's a cog in the war machine, but we all dimly sense that about ourselves in North America. No less an authority than our own prime minister has stated that the U.S. war Inan our own prime minister has stated that the U.S. war effort in Vietnam could not continue without Sudbury's nickel. Does that make every Inco employee a criminal? And what was the extent of my complicity on the day I bought a camera made by a Negadeath-owned company?

No, it's too easy to rationalize. Because we're all

guilty, none of us can feel personally connected to the child whose face has been smeared to candle-wax by the collective ingenuity of industrial America.

But there's a subtler guilt involved here. I feel it, and I'm pretty sure my Negadeath man feels it too. We see lakes disappearing and neighborhoods being destroyed and rivers running with poisons, all in the name of the cancerous dynamic known as "progress," which nobody seems to want but no one can resist. It's a process that can enthrone machines and dehumanize people, and we can enthrone machines and dehumanize people, and we

all acquiesce in it.

And that's what Vietnam is all about. It is a war in defence of the enthronement of technology, and Our Side is weging it in the only way we know: with money, and marvellous machines, and vast bureaucracies, and sophisticated poisons and automated warriors who never see the wounds inflicted by the buttons they push. That's how we are waging it, and we are losing. No wonder Richard Nixon is a desperate man.

He's tried to dampen public protest by withdrawing troops, but at the same time escalating the bombing to a scalar that even indicate the public protest.

scale that even Lyndon Johnson would have deemed excessive. When Hanoi's offensive proved that "Vietnamization" was a fraud, he resumed bombing in the north. Only "military targets," says Washington, but the bombs they drop are cleverly designed for the specific purpose of shredding flesh.

I know Vietnam will survive, but I'm less sure about

British School Children Rebel at Authority

The schoolchildren's revolt which has hit London during the past fortnight appears to have receded. The demonstrations culminated in a oneday "general strike" and a march on the headquarters of the Inner London Education form already exist.

described as a flasco.
Only 2,000 of Inner London's
164,000 secondary schoolpupils came out on "strike"
and the march was ragged,
rowdy and completely lacking
in leadership. It ended in the
arrests of 10 adults and 14 ju-

strations — unprecedented in Britain — were organised by the militant left-wing Schools Action Union. First formed in 1969, the SAU has never revealed its membership figures and, at several points during its history, it has seemed to be on the point of collapse. Last month's demonstrations

Abolish Uniform

The Union has no clearly formulated set of demands. Its grievances seem to vary from day to day. But it appears to want the abolition of compulsory school uniform, an end to caning and detention after school hours, freeand teachers, to take over the

sought democratic support for its policies from fellow-pupils. It has simply tried to per-suade as many London chil-dren as possible to demon-strate, even in schools where councils and voluntary uni-form already avist.

form already exist.

Some commentators have seen politically-motivated adult hands behind the strikes. A 28-year-old teacher of subnormal children has been identified by one newspaper as "the man behind the parel exist."

Leaders Volatile

The SAU agrees that it is a "revolutionary socialist or-ganisation" and claims that its actions have contributed to "the international struggle of the working classes." It is af-filiated to an obscure Maoist group called the London Alli-ance in Defence of Workers' Rights. But its leaders seem

Rights. But its leaders seem far too volatile, unpredictable and independent-minded to tolerate consistent political direction from adults.

Behind the sound fury of the slogans, school-children in Britain certainly have genuine grievances. The traditional English headmaster is a dictatorial figure. He often a dictatorial figure. He often takes major decisions about school discipline, curriculum, allocation of funds, choice of dom for pupils to leave school text-books, and so on, without during lunch-hours without consulting his staff; let alone pesses and the establishment his pupils. Teachers seeking promotion and pupils applying for jobs or university courses and may inflict any punish have to seek confidential references from him — and he sometimes wields this power Most headmasters in the

determined entirely by the head's whims. A boy may be disciplined, in one instance, for wearing his hair too long; in another (if his-is a "skinhead") for wearing it too short. Small boys are sent home for wearing long trousers; girls for wearing shorts.

Britain is the only Western European country where most schools insist on uniform—basically blazer, cap and tie. basically blazer, cap and tie. It is also the only one where teachers still have the right to inflict corporal punishment. Only two local education authorities — Inner London and Edinburgh — have banned it, and then only in primary schools, for children up to 11. Some of the "strikers" were

Some of the "strikers" were beaten with a cane or slipper for absence from school. The headmaster of one 2,000-strong school recently admitted to beating 46 boys in one 13-week term — and he did not seem to think this was excessive. Pupils in British schools have no right of appeal against these or other punishment.

No Parent Rights

Even parents have no rights hours, the British teacher is in loco parentis; he has full responsibility for discipline

In ternal government of schools, including discipline.

There has never been an attempt to regotiate with the authorities. Nor has the SAU sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to the sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to the sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to the sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to the sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to sonal appearance are often to authority, have reacted to sonal appearance are often to authority.

calmly to pupil militancy, hoping it will blow over. The latest SAU rally, in North

a dozen children. Free Speech

London, attracted only about

But now a new organisation has been founded which may, in the long run, prove a greater threat to "head-master power." The National Union of School Students has adopted a 24-point manifesto which embodies several aims which it shares with the SAU. It calls for an end to compulsory religious education, better teachers' salaries, a sys-tem of maintenance grants for all school students over 16, free transport to and from school, freedom of speech in schools and free contracep-tion for all pupils over 16.

Unlike the SAU, the new Union will have a formal membership and organization, with administrative support from the university-run Na-tional Union of Students. Its manifesto says if will "work for!" and "campaign for" its policies; it will not "demand" their implementacapitulation from the authorities. It shares with Digby Jacks, president of its "big brother", NUS, the belief that

authorities have started to respond to "pupil power" demands. The Midlands town of . Wolverhampton, which has a recently-elected Labour council, has announced that it is to appoint one pupil to the governing body of each of its 30 secondary schools. The South

Conservative stronghold, is to have two pupil governors per

Councillor John Bird, chairtee, said he would like "some-one who is a bit of a rebel and a shop steward and will give us the facts rather than just be nice to the headmaster."



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North Vietnam Contrasts

more than 1,800 miles of dikes in North Vietnam They are maintained and reinforced as they have been for cen-turies—by hand-labor.

On trip through the countryside one ses long lines of people, mostly women carrying mud in twin baskets slung from a pole over the shoulder. Mud iscut from the lowland on one side and carried to the other side of the dike to wide and strengthen it.

The main dikes along the Red River are very large, wide enough to carry a roadway at the top. Trucks and jeeps in large numbers make a strange contrast with the unchanged peasant life below.

out such contrasts abound. A West-correspondent was recently shown a arching site for surface-to-air misies. Pige ran around it, and soldiers in thir spare time helped peasants with deir crops a few yards away.

Another reminder of war is the rusthulks of railroad cars seen here and ere. But even though recent American ombing has cut main lines, men can so be seen repairing boxcars and elding new ones together.

Visitors wait at a one-lane bridge. A boy with a basket approaches the visitors' car. He is selling hot corn on the sob steamed in the husk for about three

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

American cents each. The corn is overgrown but still good.

In the early morning of the countryside the traveller suddenly sees neating dressed children bicycling along a lane. They are pupils at a Hanoi high school evacuated on April 16, the day heavy American bombing of Hanoi resumed.

The children and teachers live in peasant homes. The parents have remained in Hanoi or have been evacuat-

ed elsewhere but come to visit occasionally. The headmistress, Le Diem Tuyet, says the children are enjoying the change and have had two film shows brought to them in their villages. She says school was also evacuated during what she calls the "Johnson Bombing" from 1985 to 1989.

from 1965 to 1969.

The tone of North Vietnamese propaganda is extremely shrill. Words like aggressors, pirates abound, Recently the Communist party daily Nhan Dan coupled Himmler and Churchill as im-

Even some Communist newspapermen from Europe find it heavy going.

They also share the general journalistic frustration at restrictions on travel and observation because of the war and the danger from bombing.

The division of Vietnam is a consuming subject of conversation. It goes deeper than any official line and understandably so since many people here come from the South.

A woman interpreter remarks one

A woman interpreter remarks one day that she left Saigon 18 years ago. day that she left Saigon 18 years ago. She left her parents, one brother and one sister, and she does not know what has happened to them. Of her six sons, three are "at the front."

In the midst of a conversation on other matters an official remarks with a rare hint of bitterness that he left his native South 30 years ago:

"We Vietnamese say that birds can fly across the Benhai River (in the demilitarized zone) but we cannot. Why should we allow such a state of things

demilitarized zone) but we cannot. Why should we allow such a state of things to exist in a people united for thousands of years?"

When the present government took over from the French in North Vietnam in 1954, thousands of people, especially Catholics, went South. Officials here say that their property has been kept for them and such receipts as apartment rents credited to them.

It is said those who have some South It is said those who have gone South can reclaim their property when they



A Bus With a Box Seat -The Nicest Way to Go

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item: To lunch aday with my lady at the Empress' new Beaver Room, a mighty pleasant nook though I'm disappointed that they didn't go all out to give it the atmosphere and the menu of the splendid British pub.

Still, it created a mood that caused us, on impulse, to walk directly across to the big, red, double-decker of London Omnibus Tours for the trip around the city and a fine trip it

was, too.

What is it about the double-decker that gives you a whole new perspective on the landscape of a city and its passing throng, a sort of theatrical response that provides an extra dimension to the passenger? I suppose it must be the elevation from the top dock, an unaccustomed, detached level of observation, a box seat. I felt that again, just as I did in our years in London taking the No. 15 in from Portobello Road to Black Friars, dramatizing the hell out of myself, each workaday morning.

day morning.

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What a fine idea it would be if we could have three are four regular routes in the downtown area for these lumbering old monsters, at a minimal, subsidized fare, so that those of us who move about the city in the business day might leave our ears in their parking slots and, at the same time briefly leave our cares as well.

A thing I had not noticed before at ground level: the town is full of pretty girls,

is full of pretty girls.



Item: To writing a brief note this morning to my triend Jack Webster, congratulating him on his advantageous move to CJOR and offering the gratuitous advice that he'd better do some heavy thinking, meanwhile, or risk becoming jost another pretty voice.

Jack, it seems to me, is in danger of becoming a victim

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of the occupational disease of the open-line program modera-tor, the Closed Mind Syndrome. So many begin as middlemen for public opinion, which is the strength of this function of radio, only to become advocates. Of late, I fear, the old man has shown too many signs of a hardening of the mental arteries, notably in his anti-liberal, anti-youth judgments, an outlook that may be shared by the majority of his older listeners, but destroying to his credibility as a reasonable mod-

competitors seem to He is simply the best reportorial, inves-tigative, quick-witted interviewer in the country today, the ideal ombudsman, amusing, perceptive and courageous. He has no reason to come on in any larger-than-life capacity merely to arouse controversy. The problem he faces is sim-ply the need to soften the thunder of what are, I'm afraid,

some sadly reactionary prejudices.

An open line, like an inquiring mind, needs to be open, old buddy. Lang may your lum reek and your ratings grow.



Item: Remarkable doings in our back yard today, so bizarre that the lads down at the office will never believe it. I doubt even if they'd believe that Percy, our pigeon, the marbled mauve-and-white homing pigeon who lost his way and took residence with our chickens, is a lover of classical

He is, though. When I'm painting out there I take the radio along for company. Any program of serious music, instrumental or vocal, brings Percy, with a clatter of wings, to a vantage point nearby where he listens and occasionally voices a threaty approval.

Today, listening to Glimour's Albums on the CBC from Toronto, Clyde played two arias, recorded fully 50 years ago, by the Italian soprano, Amelita Galli-Curci. We had heard only the first few lilting notes when Percy flew directly to the radio, made a miraculous landing stop it, remained there throughout both numbers and flew away the moment the last

throughout both numbers and new away the moment the last high C faded away.

Phoned Harold Hosford, our authority on birds, but he was as mystified as I. Nothing in Grove's Dictionary of Music, either, that would provide a citie. Simply says of Gelli-Curei, "She won great popular applause for the agreeable quality of her voice and her brilliancy in certain kinds of floriture, though not in all." hardly a quality to attract a floriture, though not in all," hardly a quality to attract a

I mean to write Clyde and ask for a repeat. It may be the first request he has ever hald from a pigeon.

Damien Addicts to Get Controlled Treatment

at Victoria's Narcotic Addic-"if they obey the rules," Douglas Denholme, executive director of the NAF, said in Vancouver today.

Denholme made the ment in response to charges by Damien Centre director Dr. Jack Patterson and some of the addicts who said they had been refused treatment by the NAF clinic.

"There is no way any paand treatment at any NAF unit, but when they are admitted to treatment they must

had been using the uncon-trolled facility ever turned up at the controlled NAF facility. Denholme said that the NAF clinic's fagility will be expanded to handle about 30 more addicts. He added that in order to do this an extra counsellor would be needed

centres where patients were being "treated" on an uncon-troiled basis, that only about

50 per cent of the addicts who

Denholme said the new counsellor would be on the job in Victoria in a matter of days. Denholme added, "Pat-terson said he has 60 addicts"

people." Denholme said he regarded to operate this project from the Damien facility as uncon-

holme said.
'Unless they are motivated has been the centre of consufficiently to submit them-selves to this kind of control, I troversy since it opened last November, was forced to close its doors June 1 because doubt that we could help them anyway," he added.

Denholme also denied that of new federal legislation which prohibits the prescripthere would be any question of a crime wave — as predicttion of methadone to narcotics addicts except by clinics or ed by Patterson — as a result of closure of the Damien

Empress Asks End To Dances

The Empress has asked the Chamber of Commerce ist to hold future Victorian Days street dances on the Causeway following "hundreds of dollars" damage to property at last Friday's event.

A hotel spokesman said litplate glass window broken.

Assistant manager Don Wakelin said there wasn't any action taken against the "unfor damage to the grounds.

He added that it took two men all day Saturday to clean

Wakelin said that until this waxenn said that aims this year the hotel has never had problems. Street dances have been held for two years as a part of celebrations,

The Empress will have to pay for damages to property out of its operating expenses, said Wakelin.

"It's just a hazard of the business."

The dance drew between 4,000 and 5,000 persons, said Mike Page, Victorian Days co-ordinator.

He said there has been no decision made on the Empress request to forego Causeway dances.

By DON VIPOND

When the rock drills are rat-tat-tatting and the dust is flying and the dynamite is booming and the ground is shaking - and you still won't budge that's motherhood.

A mailard duck is providing some sort of example of devo-tion under duress today as the crouches on her nest of 10 each amid the racket of a construction site off Topaz Ayenue.

The brush-covered hummock hiding the nest is due to be blasted away. The blasting men have agreed to wait until Mon-

day.

SPCA Inspector Don Adams predicts the eggs will hatch suiting three or four days. Within eight hours of hatching the duck family will move out on its own, headed for water.

Never fear. There's going to be a happy ending, one way or Adams, whose hobby is raising game birds, says he will move the nest to a safe place if evacuation is a must. And he'll incubate the eggs too if the mother finally decides she's had enough, what with all that noise and a moving day.

It's a situation actually loaded with heroes.

Adams points out that the blasting men changed their plans so they could work around the nest. That spot would normally have been cleared by now.

And it was Bill Morris, operator of WAM Drilling and Biasting Ltd., who got into his ear because there was no phone handy and drove down to the SPCA diffee to tell them about the problem.

There's only so long an expensive building project can be stalled and the time limit runs out Monday.

Meanwhile the mother duck's devotion fascinates Adams who describes her as a "very unusual bird."

Through drilling and blasting nearby, she has stayed put. She will accept food brought to her, even allow herself to be picked up (aithough Adams suggests people leave her alone).

"She's every true to those eggs." says Adams. "She's every."

"We're not going to take those eggs away from her. And now she's been through all this we're not going to see her do without them.

"She's very true to those eggs," says Adams. "She's excep-

Of ducks and eggs and men, and how the men moved

over

Council Tracks Overlap in Aid

Victoria West, an area with 18 separate church groups and organizations catering for a population of 3,500, has been selected by the city for a special study of social service agencies.,

The idea for the study was initiated by Aid. Bill Tindall, chairman of the city's social welfare committee, who predicted today the results could prove "a real eye-opener" in indicating duplication of ser-

Tindall said in the Victoria area generally there has been a "great proliferation" of op-ganizations set up in recent months, many of them under Opportunities for Youth and other federal grants, provid-ing services in the coun-seiling, social welfare and recreational fields.

"Our suggestion is that we pick out one area — Victoria-West — study the number of agencies in relation to the population requirements and determine what duplication of services exists," Tindali said.

Similar investigations may be carried out in James Bay, the Fairfield district and other areas, and Tindall said the findings may lead to a pilot program aimed at ef-ficient reallocation of such-

The board of the Community Council has agreed to carry out the Victoria West study and Tindall obtained approval of the idea Thursday from Victoria's social welfare brush-cut hair and wearing a line work shirt.

PICTURE LICENCES SOUGHT TOO EARLY

The motor-vehicles branch has been turning away people wanting picture-bearing driver's licences before July 1 - the date they go into use, a spokesman said today.

Equipment for the new process will not arrive until the

Drivers are only required to obtain a new licence every five years when their old licence expires on their hirthdate. Pictures and renewals may be obtained after July 1 at the motor vehicle branch, 431 Menzies Street.

Doorway Chat Murder Clue?

unidentified man who was seen talking to Frank Hong in the doorway of his store Tuesday morning, minutes before the Chinatown fish merchant

was murdered.

Police said today the man was seen chatting with Hong shortly after 8 a.m. at the front of the store at 560 Fis-gard. Hong, 441 was found shot to death with a single bullet wound in the head at

A passerby told police Thursday he saw the two men talking, apparently in normal

old Rainbow Fish Co. in Chi-natown, was killed instantly by 38-calibre bullet between

Separated from his wife, he lived with his 13-year-old daughter in an apartment at 1830 Fern. Mrs. Hong is with her parents in Manila, the Philippines.

Plans are underway in the might be helpful to police investigating the case.

Coronor Edmond Jorre de quest into the shooting, to be held at McCall's Chapel, 1400 Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m. Tues-



COUNTER PICKET was launched today by masonry contractors Mike Peddlesden (right) and Sandy Ormiston at building site at Dominion and

Devonshire being picketed by Henry Dinse and John Wilson, members of the locked-out bricklayers union. (Bill Halkett Photo).

\$12,000 for 'Something to Do'

. Victoria's YM-YWCA will use a \$12,000 Logal Initiatives

aimed at providing youths with something to do.

A Downtown Referral and Program Centre and an unstructured program to "get teens off the streets" will unemployed youth and adults

Summer has arrived and so has the "gouging" season, in which visitors from the United States are often the victims of doubtful business- practices, Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindell said today.

Tindell issued an appeal asking merchants and businessmen to show "some common some and understanding" in their deal-

mon sense and understanding" in their dealngs with tourists.

Tindall told the Times one case this week

involved an American family who had left their camper truck on a metered parking lot and returned to find that it had been towed

away. Because the man produced a U.S. \$10 bill to pay the fine, he was charged an extra

A disgusted Tindall said: "This was really sticking it into the guy, He and his family

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complaints, a press release

The purpose of the referral centre is to create a relevant and efficient centre which will and efficient centre which was provide youth service referral and creative program devel opment. Four workers, supervised by Yves St. Pierre, YM-YWCA Outreach director, will the 'Y' building.

be hired to get the project

The unstructured program will provide activities for 13 days. Denholme added, "Patto 15-year-olds who are too terson said he has 60 addicts young to work and cannot af so that, by our 50 per cent expended to participate in structure perience, this would mean an instructure of the participate in structure perience. director John Durkin.



had been here two days and were planning to stay longer but they were so upset they left straight away."

He pointed out that while Americans were familiar with parking regulations in their own country they could unwittingly violate local regulations, and in such instances the offenders could receive a "courtesy ticket"

or some other type of warning.

Banks, he noted, charge about 1½ per cent of U.S. currency and this should be a spend thousands of dollars on attract

ing visitors here and this is no way to treat Tindali said "I don't see why merchants shouldn't charge a little bit op exchange but this (the camper incident) is really gouging."



TINDALL

SAN FRANCISCO — Sena-tor George McGovern is rated the runaway leader in a poli of California Democrats ready to-vote in the state's pivotal presidential primary Tuesday. Senator Hubert H-Humphrey called the survey "bulones."

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The California opinion poll gave McGovern a 20 per cent lead in advance of the primary, an election which the South Dakota senator says is likely to determine who wins the Democratic nomination for the White House.

Humphrey called the politigures "nonsense, balon-ey... a 20-point lead at this time for a candidate is not possible," he said in Bakers-

TORONTO — Peter Swann, director of the Royal Ontario Museum for more than five years, was dismissed by the board of trustees Thursday tum to resign or be fired.

The trustees voted 13 to 0 to dismiss Swann, who will receive \$83,333 in salary and severance pay. The former director said he will fight the

OTTAWA Bremer, accused of shooting Alabama Governor George Wallace, was questioned by a Mountie as he stood about 10 feet from a road used by U.S. President Nixon during his visit to Ottawa in April, Soli-Jean-Pierre loyer said Thursday.

Goyer said Bremer was no-ticed by the officer about 6 p.m. on April 13, the day Mr. while standing near a gasoline station on the route the president was about to travel on his way from the airport to Government House.

The officer chatted with him briefly, Goyer told re-porters. Photographs also showed Bremer on Parlia-ment Hill and across the street in front of the U.S. em-

TORONTO - A construc-tion contractor said Thursday the cost of work performed at Harold Ballard's house apparently was transferred to the Maple Leaf Gardens' ac-

Arthur Wayling, president of Cloke Construction Co. Ltd.; was testifying at the \$205,000 fraud and theft trial



suspected hijacker

of Ballard, 67, president of the Gardens. Wayling told the court that "it appears large amounts have been trans-ferred" to the Gardens' account from Ballard's private

HARRISBURG, Pa. On June 1, 1952, George Manos left Greece at uge 21 to seek his fortune in the United

On June 1, 1972, he won \$1 million in the state lottery's second millionaire drawing Thursday,

"America has been good to me," Manos, who runs a res-taurant, said after the draw-ing. "It's going to be even

TORONTO - Fifteen Cree and Ojibway Indians will begin theological studies this month to become Canada's first Anglican trapper priests in isolated communities in Northern Ontario and Mani-

course, spread over three summers, the priests will earn their livelihoods as they did before ordination - as trappers, loggers, fishermen and guides in the 255,000-

EDMONTON Julian Ke-giak, one of the younger members of the Alberta legislature, didn't lose his cool when he lost his balance in

The 31-year-old Edmonton lawyer, first elected last August and now an ardent government backbencher, catapulted himself backwards out of his chair when he sat down too violently, A trifle red-faced but otherwise unflustered, he got to his feet and bowed gravely to the applause from the other members.

BOSTON — It's no crime to wear a U.S. flag sewed to the seat of your pants, a federal judge has ruled.

judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Levin Campbell said there was such widespread use of the flag on cars, bumpers, jackets, sweaters, coats and elsewhere that it could not be considered a crime to wear it on pants. Campbell dridered the release of Valerie Gogues, 22, of Leominster, Mass., who was arrested in 1970 for having a flag sewn to the seat of his pants.

SAULT STE. MARIE — Mel Watkins, leader of the Waffie group, says he will Fesign from the New Democratic Party if the Waffie deganization is forced to disband.

A motion calling for expulsion of the group from the party is expected at the NDP provincial council meeting June 24-25.

Watkins told a meeting here other members of the group will also resign if it disbands.

He blamed provincial lead-er Stephen Lewis for the split, in the party.

Donald MacDonald, former

provincial leader and now federal president of the party, urged Watkins and his follow ers to remain within the NDP but not as the Waffle. The NDP cannot exist as two separate groups, he said.

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tinental shelves along Canada's coasts. A'draft could be ready soon. Dr. Joseph MacInnis, who runs Under Sea Research Ltd.

and is an internationally-known expert on undersea ex-ploration and extended under-

pioration and extended under-water living, is preparing the study. A former diving partner of Prime Minister Trudeau, the Toronto medical doctor and diving expert has been hired on a contract basis by the new science ministry.

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COUGAR VICTIM UNDAUNTED

Twenty-five-year-old Al Hur-ford of Courtenay, mauled by a cougar Sunday, said Thurs-day he is feeling much better and hopes to go camping again.

again,
"But it was a hair-raising experience," he said. "There are not many people who have looked straight into the eyes."

of a cougar."

Hurford was smacked on the head and hauled out by the arm from his sleeping bag, by a cougar while camping beside the Gold River Road at Upper-Campbell Lake.

His head wounds received 25 stitches and his arm five when he was treated at the

when he was treated at the Campbell River Hospital. Campbell River, Hospital.

He was camping with two friends, Dave Moore and Gus Tonnellier, both of Courtenay when the attack occurred.

"It was late so we just crawled into our sleeping bags and slept by the road-

b.c. briefs

Burnaby Family Harassed

side," he said. "I don't re-member being hit on the head by the cougar, but when I wakened the cougar was pull-ing me out of my sleeping bag

by the arm."
Hurford said he was sur-prised to see his arm in the cougar's mouth.
"For a moment we looked at each other," he said. "Then I yelled and the animal bounded away."

bounded away."

He said it was only after the animal had retreated into the bush that he found that his head was all bloody.

He thinks the cougar clawed his head and being half asleep he reached out his arm to brush away the animal when it grabbed his arm.

He said the cougar attack is not going to stop him from camping again.

"An encounter like that is

"An encounter like that is rare," he said, "It will probably never happen again."



ENVIRONMENTAL LESSON was these youngsters on a field trip to Vancouver's Haddon Park when they saw the mounting piles of garbage around the trash barrels. The trash continues to gather in the park as Vancouver's civic workers' strike continues.

DAVIS CASE GOES TO JURY

Over Killing of Duck Yachts Co. at 1526 Bay Street, BURNABY (CP) - A North two hours after the one-alarm blaze started.

Burnaby family has been harassed and threatened since the father broke the neck of a neighbor's pet duck which attacked his three-year-old son

tacked his three-year-old son last week.

The man's wife said in an interview her family has been subjected to shouts of "murderer" and "duckkiller" and threats telling them to get out of the neighborhood.

Eggs have been thrown at their house and signs left on their car-calling them "pigs," she said.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, said she is "terribly sorry" about the fate of Floyd, the pet duck owned by the Jack Sawyer

family.

However, she said, her hushand killed the duck only after it had come up to their son and began pecking his feet and flapping its wings.

She said it was not true that her husband had unched a neighbor in the nose in an enauing argument over Floyd's demise.

The woman said that she is afraid to go shopping or even out into her yard. "I don't know how long my nerves are going to last," she

'Concerned'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Environ-mental Council Thursday urged the provincial depart-ment of agriculture to recom-sider its decision to discontinue, collecting unwanted pes-ticides for disposal.

The council said in a state-ment it is "deeply concerned" because it believes unwanted pesticides will now end up in municipal garbage dumps or

The department of agricul-ture Wednesday stopped col-lecting unwanted pesticides because the volume brought in for disposal had diminished to a "trickle." It had been collecting the pesticides for * * *

Good Citizen

VANCOUVER (CP) Charles Rumball has been chosen Vancouver's good citizen of the year. Rumball, a spokesman for the Native Sons of British Columbia, will be presented with his medal and plaque June 14.

Plant Destroyed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) A fire of undetermined ori-gin late Thursday night de-stroyed a North Vancouver yacht manufacturing plant and badly damaged an adjoin-

Firemen were still at the scene of the blaze, James

There were no injuries.

* * * Seek Companions

VANCOUVER (CP) aquarium's lone sea otter, will be in a new \$100,000 home next-April, Aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman said Thursday a party will head to Alaskan waters in July in hopes of obtaining three fe-male companions for John

Union Backs Off PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -The British Columbia Govern

The British Columbia Govern-ment Employees Union has backed off organizing workers on the B.C. Railway, a union spokesman said Thursday. Peter Marshall, regional vice-president of the BCGEU, said the union had talks with a railway union at the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa and Labor Congress in Ottawa and that union said it would orga-

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) The case of Angela Davis, la-belled by the defence as "a gigantic hoax" and "a sorry stain in the history of justice in this country," goes to the

jury today.

Her lawyer urged the all-white jury to "be black, think black."

Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason will deliver final instructions before the jury of seven women and five men begins deliberations.

In an emotion-packed final argument Thursday, defence counsel Leo Branton said only

nat a prilliant college teacher-such as Angela Davis helped pian a disorganized court-house escape attempt that ended in the deaths of four

Miss Davis en energed with murder, kidnap and conspira-cy and faces a life sentence if

She delivered the defence's opening statement but did not testify on her own behalf.

Prosecutor Albert Harris, who had the final word at the 13-week old trial, asked the jury to disregard "emotional appeals," look at events fairly

The evidence clearly shows, he said, that Miss Davis, 28, a black Communist, helped Jonathan Jackson engineer the Aug. 7, 1970, escape attempt because she was in love with her older brother George, and wanted to free him from San Cuentin prises.

Quentin prison.

The prosecution contends Miss Davis knowingly furnished Jonathan four guns which he brandjshed in Judge Harold J. Haley's Marin-County Supreme Court where San Quentin convict James McClain was on trial.

tage. The state claims the hostages were to be traded for freedom of the Soledad Brothers— George Jackson and two other convicts. In-stead, the court house escape try went awry and, in an en-suing shootout, Judge Haley, Jonathan Jackson, McClain and another convict were

Jonathan, McClain and two

other convicts took the judge

and four other persons hos-

George Jackson was killed Aug. 21, 1971, in an alleged escape attempt from San Quen-

or on the verge of a national oceans policy that could make her the fishmarket, as well as the breadbasket, of the world.

The potential exists for man to practise fish farming on large scales, with controlled to practise fish farming on large scales, with controlled catches. As well, there are possibilities of use of under-sea plants, some unknown Informed sources said.
Thursday a study is being prepared for the prime minister's office that will contain the elements of a national policy for the seabeds of the continental shelves along Cana-

And there are vast reser-And there are vast reservoirs of oil and gas—the po-tential in the eastern Arctic alone has been valued af \$1,000 billion — and of miner-

Canada could lead the way, berding sea animals for food or fur and harvesting the cro,s of the sea.

Canada has expressed a position that coastal states should have control to "the limits of exploitability" for resources. Nations also should have Nations also should have greater fishery and pollution

Now taking part in a United States diving project in Booth-bay Harbor, Me., he was in Ottawa May 16 to talk to a special seminar of department officials on oceanogra-A national oceans policy would define these positions and outline a policy for the protection of undersea reprotection of undersea re-sources and for their develop-ment and use as well as en-suring continued undersea re-search. Dr. MacInnis told the semi-nar that Canada has one of the world's largest undersea land masses off its coastlines—an area equivalent to about

A national policy would help define the federal-provincial controls over drilling rights and royalties. It also could suggest ways to overcome the divided responsibilities.

Waldheim to Visit

MUNICH, West Germany Reuter) — The United Na-(Reuter) — The United Na-tions secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim, will visit Poland from July 5 to 8 at the invitafrom July 8 to 8 at the invita-tion of the Polish government, Warsaw radio reported Tues-day. He is making a trip to Sweden, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece and Morocco in the



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Victoria Times

Gaglardi 'Above the Law'

By ROBERT OLVER Times Staff

88th YEAR NO. 301

There will be no prosecution of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi either now or in the future, a source in the attorney-general's department predicted today.

The departmental source made his statements following an incident Thursday near Ramloops when Gaglardi is alleged to have forced-another driver on to the shoulder of

was passing a truck on a hill.

The source, who cannot be n a m e d because Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has banned all public statements by his department officials, said the basis of his predictive" issued some time ago ich requires that MLAs mot be prosecuted for traffic offences without the authorization of the A-CFs department.

He added that the directive was issued "particularly with

rassed the government in the past with his driving exploits.

the authority of the provincial cabinet. Although it effectively puts all MLAs above the law in respect to traffic of-fences, it has been used 'so far as I know" only to the benefit of Gaglardi.

He pointed out that an ficer could write out a ticket

launched without the authority of the attorney-general.

When asked if it may not be considered politically expedi-ent in this case to faunch a prosecution, the source smiled and said: "To put it mildly, I would be quite astonished if that were to happen."

In Grand Forks at hoon to day, Peterson vehemently denied that such a directive plac-ing MLAs above the law has such directive." he stated.

He was asked if he was Gaglardi's driving on a cab-inet tour of the province and said he was not. Had he ordered an investi-

'No," he snapped. "And I'm

disappointed at the number of times the news media attribute quotes to people without naming them. I question the fact that the statements are

The near-mishap occurred as the B.C. cabinet convoy roared toward Kamloops at speeds said to be up to 90

In Pentaton today Guglardi denied that he drove his car like a "bloody maniae" dur-

ing the cabinet's current tour He was commenting on pub-lished reports which quoted an unidentified RCMP officer

truck on a hill on the way to Williams Lake Wednesday and forced an oncoming car-

on to the shoulder of the road.

"Who wrote that stuff about me driving like a bloody mane, iac" Gaglardi demanded of reporters.

Asked whether the charge

was true, the minister re-plied: "No way. Jumpin' Ju-

He said there was "plenty of room" for the other car to get off the road when he

City Hails End

GAGLARDI ... denies report



ONE WAY TO CURB ALCOHOLISM

TORONTO (CP) — A study prepared by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation suggests that the price of cheap wine he doubled and the cost of beer increased by 50 per cent to help combat alcoholism.

The study, prepared for pre-sentation today at a founda-tion-sponsored course on alcohol and other drugs at Carleton University, Ottawa, adds that higher prices for all other kinds of liquor also should be considered.

The study suggests that the increased prices would make it too expensive to get drunk regularly, especially on beer

Household : Insurance Rate Hike

writers expect rates for household fire, damage and burglary policies to be in-creased about 8 per cent but

Some parts of eastern Canda have already raised pre-miums effective June 1 for new contracts and plan increases July 1 for renewals.

Similar increases are ex-While burglary and theft premiums may go up 8 per cent, some items such as glass-breakage are destined to go up 11 per cent.

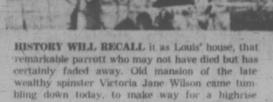
Under the current standard dwelling policy, there is a \$50 deductible which applies to claims resulting from such losses as glass breakage, rup-lure or escape of water from a plumbing or heating system-

at Log International Airport, scope of a massacre Tuesday, and from wind and bail New wording of the policy airbort officials said. will broaden the decomposes police rushed to the array category to include losses police rushed to the array caused by fire and thefts of a p.m. to impose a security alret unprecedented since the tribute as 10-speed bicy alret unprecedented since the

ries a growing loss area for 1967 war as the ELAi plane insurers.

The Canadian Underwriters from abroad landed. The alert Association has not yet re-leased full details of the changes but the general trend is for higher rates and reduced coverage.

The mcreises are expected in a mail package but were to be implemented at various times across Canada and low. The same plane was the some cities may not experience increases for some ing five days ago, the officials.



Arab Bomb Bid

Foiled at Lod

Golda Meir's closest advisers-said today that the victims of the massacre "will be

the massacre "will be avenged" - but not immedi-

-Referring to the massacre

in which 26 persons were killed and 81 wounded by

Portfolio Israel Galili tok

members of the Commercial and Industrial Club:

hurry, not in disproportion to

the moral and political cri

hearted hurry resulting from

an insistent public opinion cla-moring for vengeance, but I wish to reassert that the blood

sole survivor of the

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of the victims will avenged."

'We shall not do so in a

Times News Services

TEL AVIV - Arab guerril

las attempted but failed to get

explosives aboard an Israel Airlines plane from Copenha-gen which arrived Thursday

ended today, but some of the troops remained on guard,

Officials said that guerrillas had attempted to get explosives aboard the El-Al plane

apartment-office complex on Courtney off Douglas. Louis, a beneficiary under her will, was taken into hiding for his own protection six years ago. If he's alive, he's all-of 109 years old. (Irving Strickland

RECORD 17-POUND BABY BOY BORN

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A woman has given birth here to a 17-pound boy — lossibly a world resort for normal delivery

The baby, born May 25 to Janice Tuerney, was normal in every way apart from his size. He is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Dr. M. H. Khandhar, who delivered the baby at a Sydne; hospital, said

"I am sure it is a world record for normal deliveries Large babies are usually delivered by caesarian."

Mrs. Tuerney, with is six feet, three inches tell, has two other children. The first, a Doy, weighed 12 pounds at birth, and the second, a girl, was 12 pounds, 11% ounces.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$100M Wheat Sale

-OTTAWA (CP) . - Another wheat sale to China valued at about \$100 million was announced today by Otto Lang, cabinet minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat

'Just in Case'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ken Morton, registrar general of B.C. Jogers, said Thursday that an enumeration of pro-vincial voters will be fully under way throughout B.C. by
Monday, While such an Fun
pictation generally precedes
a provincial election, Morton
said he has not been given any indication as to any elecfion date. He said he was bringing voters' list up to date

Here are the 2 p.m. closing orices on the most 8/five stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.
For prices on other stocks see Page 6.

Chapperal Rand Resources Alaska Kenai MINES

BIG LAYOFF AT FORD AVERTED

WASHINGTON (AP) The chief of the Environmental Protection : Administration. ests indicate they will meet

The proposed issuance of onditional certification would avert a threatened shutdown that could have thrown ap 450,000 workers out of their

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Of Death Tax As Bonanza

nouncement that he will end succession duties and girt taxes in British Columbia next spring was halled today as a bonanza for Victoria.

This is, a terrific boost for our retirement industry which is basic to our economy," said Victoria Chamber of Commerce president-elect Terry

'And it comes at a time when our economy needs a boost."

in K-inema Thursday he will present legislation in the next session of the legislature to end taxes on gills and taxes on estates at time of death.

The taxes remain in effect intil the end of the fiscal year March 31, 1973.

Carson Taylor, manager of Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation in Victoria, said Victoria stood to gain more than other cities as a result of

the tax cancellation.

Retired people with money would be encouraged to move here without fear of losing a large portion of their estate

when it is passed on to heirs.
George Evans, Island representative of the Investment
Dealers Association, noting
that Alberta had been the only province without succession daties/said he was glad to see the end of the tax which was more of a misance

very expensive place to die Now this change should attract the very people Victoria

All expressed surprise at the premier's abrupt about-face on gift and succession taxes.

introduced in 1963 and the act was toughened this year to

At present at death an esgains tax, followed by the provincial succession duties which are up to 40 pgr cent of

Next April fac federal capital content was shot down today but there will be no provincial south of Kontum, killing one

PRISON GUARD BEATEN, DIES

ALEXIS CREEK (CP) Two prisoners who escaped from an RCMP jail where a guard was beaten to death early today were recaptured within hours of their escape.

Russell Borkowski, 71, of Williams Lake, and Gary John McNamara, 19, of Orilla, Ont., were picked up separately several miles from this north-central British Columbia com-

John Starchuck, a 35-year-old prison guard, was beaten to

Borkowski was serving a one-year term with a further six-month indeterminate sentence for breaking, entering and theit. McNamara was serving a 45-day term for driving without insurance, McNamara also was awaiting trial on sev-

Bombs Smash Power Plant

SAIGON (UPI). U.S. war: said, The spokesmen also said planes smashed North Vict. an air force F-4 Phantom Jet nam's second buggest power tighter tember that crashed Throughout Throughout

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resumplied for a possible
major drive in the far north-'ern quarter

Only scattered confacts were reported today along the northern defence line 20 miles continued in and around the central highlands province capital of Kontum, 260 miles

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than a producer of revenue.

He said some investors had plant with electromically guidson score securities to Alberta simply to avoid the tax and that other loopholes, were employed.

Eris Charman president of the said today in the said today in

coews thavily damaged the thermal provey plant at Bac Giang. 25 miles obvities to distribute the Diana described the plant as "a major source of electrical power to war-related industries in the

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Two U.K. Soldiers Slain In Irish Border Blast

BELFAST (UPI) Bombs exploded across Northern Ircland today despite a growing compaign for peace among Roman Catholic housewives.

Two British soldiers were killed and a third injured when a Claymore-type mine ad mear Rosles, near the Irish Republic border. Two policemen and a civi-

a booby-trapped truck explod- HEED MESSAGE blast damaged an electric power pylon outside London

vidence as a means to re-

medy Ulster's problems, an-nounced the signature gather-ing will be extended to all the city's parishes and piedge books will stay open in-churches for another two

They said 40,000 Roman drive has gone on the pasts two weeks — have signed.

HEED MESSA. exploded under their feet on a Catholics - 80 per cent of the

"When all the signing is done. Organizers of the Beliast Tess Costello, one of the or-peace drive, in which Boliast Tess Costello, one of the or-peace drive, in which Bolian gamizers. "The provisional Catholies pledge rejection of IRA will be well advised to heed this message.

trunkloads of contraband weapons in hopes of breaking in up a suspected gun-sthuggling The bottom fell out of an old sea trunk being transferred at London's Heathrow Airport

> trunk, which was shipped from San Francisco via New York and London for Shannon rifles, and telescoping sights, four 45 culibre revolvers and

Most Active Stocks

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Hundreds Flee Floods Washington's churning Okano-

gan. River chewed through dirt and sandbag levees and forced hundreds of persons from their homes Thursday as the threat of serious spring

and their livestock was swept downstream braged for still worse. The Army Corps of Engineers predicted the river

flood stage, near the level which severely damaged the area in 1948.

were approaching damaging pessable in numerous areas. flood levels presaged by earlier warnings of near record ing away and we're having winter snowpacks in the region's mountains.

which severely damaged the a foot and a half of water area in 1918 into the town of Okanogan From north-cental Washing: and made U.S. 95; the area's ton to western Montana rivers principal highway link, im-

gon's mountains.

gon's mountains.

The fight to hold task the Holner. The army flew hellone fhorsday A.week's work ficials in reaching areas acof fever hallding and sandbay lated by the spreading water

along the Similkameen River in British Columbia's south-ern interior eased Thursday, and attention switched to the

the Fraser River.
The rising Fraser flooded some low-lying areas near Prince George and in the Fraser Valley but there was indication of any major

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